

GRAND CORN CONTEST \$2,000.00 IN PRIZES

Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, Mo., September 29-30 October 1-2, 1920

70-ear or bushel contest, 51 prizes amounting to \$1,645.00

Open to residents of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties for corn raised in these counties in 1920.

Corn entered in the 70-ear contest becomes the property of the Fair Association and will be sold at auction on the last day of the fair.

Exhibitor may retain his own corn by filling notice at time of entry agreeing to pay one-half the premium for premium-winning corn and \$5.00 per bushel for non-premium-winning corn.

Sealed bids, accompanied by check, will be received any day during the fair for corn not retained by the exhibitor, and bids at the auction the last day of the fair will start 10 percent above the highest sealed bid. Checks accompanying unsuccessful bids will be returned to the bidder by mail.

No prize will be awarded to corn which cannot be recommended for seed.

Non-prize-winning corn, which can be recommended for seed will receive a certificate of Honorable Mention.

10-ear contest; 21 prizes amounting to \$300.00 open to the world. Corn to be returned to exhibitor.

1-ear contest, 4 prizes amounting to \$55.00 open to the world. Corn to be returned to exhibitor.

Exhibits in all classes must be received before September 26th. Ship prepaid to T. A. Wilson, Sec., Sikeston, Mo., or deliver at Agricultural Hall, Friday, September 24th, or Saturday, September 25th.

No corn can be removed from the building before Tuesday, October 5, except by non-resident exhibitors in the 1-ear and 10-ear contests.

RICE IS FOUR INCHES HIGH IN SCOTT COUNTY FELD

Rice in the big field near Cary Mill is now up about four inches and it is expected the same will be submerged early next week. Water will be obtained from the Northcut drainage ditch and will be pumped with a large traction engine. The field contains 200 acres and the work is being superintended by the Marshall Land & Merc. Co. of Blodgett.

The Demand For Labor

The urgent demand for labor in American industry was very thoroughly illustrated when the ship Henry R. Mallory docked. She carried 1000 former Italian soldiers, all in good physical condition and ready and eager for work. They had no difficulty in finding it, for the agents of a rubber factory, whose president had received advance information regarding the make-up of the passenger list, were on hand with offers of jobs at good pay, and a bargain was struck to the satisfaction of all concerned. An influx of domestic servants of a good class would also be a welcome invasion. They would put new heart and hope into the sorely tried housewife, and, in the true sense of the hackneyed phrase, would surely supply a long-felt want.—Washington Post.

Notice To Hunters.

Season for shooting squirrel is June 1st to December 31st. You must secure license before hunting. One dollar for a county or \$2.50 for a State license, which entitles holder to both fish and hunt. Nothing but squirrels can be lawfully killed till later.

W. L. Sorrell,
State Deputy.

Pawhuska, Okla., May 26.—W. D. Fitzlin, a member of the Kaw Indian tribe, was granted alimony of \$10,000 and a divorce from his wife, Ruth Conn Fitzlin, of the Osage tribe, by Judge Preston Shinn of the Washington-Osage district today. Fitzlin, a veteran of the world war, was disabled while overseas.

*Mrs. Josephine Daniels, wife of the secretary of the Navy, heads the list of 11 Democratic women appointed to a "Women's Executive Committee" which will be on active service at the San Francisco convention.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE VETOING PEACE RESOLUTION

Following is the text of President Wilson's message to the House vetoing the resolution declaring war between the United States and Germany and between the United States and Austria-Hungary at an end:

"To the House of Representatives: "I return herewith, without my signature, House Joint Resolution 327, intended to repeal the joint resolution of April 6, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and Germany, and the joint resolution of December 7, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and the Austro-Hungarian Government, and to declare a state of peace. I have not felt at liberty to sign this joint resolution because I cannot bring myself to become party to an action which would place an ineffable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States. The resolution seeks to establish peace with the German Empire without exacting from the German Government any action by way of setting right the infinite wrongs which it did to the peoples whom it attacked and whom we professed it our purpose to assist when we entered the war. Have we sacrificed the lives of more than 100,000 Americans and ruined the lives of thousands of others and brought upon thousands of American families an unhappiness that can never end for purposes which we do not now care to state or take further steps to attain? The attainment of these purposes is provided for in the treaty of Versailles by terms deemed adequate by the leading statesmen and experts of all the great people who were associated in the war against Germany. Do we now not care to join in the effort to secure them?"

"We entered the war most reluctantly. Our people were profoundly disinclined to take part in a European war, and at last did so, only because they became convinced that it could not in truth be regarded as only a European war, but must be regarded as a war in which civilization itself was involved and human rights of every kind, as against a belligerent Government. Moreover, when we entered the war we set forth very definitely the purposes for which we entered, partly because we did not wish to be considered as merely taking part in a European contest. This joint resolution which I return does not seek to accomplish any of these objects, but in effect makes a complete surrender of the rights of the United States so far as the German Government is concerned. A treaty of peace was signed at Versailles on the twenty-eighth of June last, which did seek to accomplish the objects which we had declared to be in our minds, because all the great governments and peoples which united against Germany had adopted our declarations of purpose as their own and had in solemn form embodied them in communications to the German preliminary, to the armistice of Nov. 1, 1918, but the treaty as signed at Versailles has been rejected by the Senate of the United States, though it has been ratified by Germany. By that rejection and by its methods we had in effect declared that we wish to draw apart and pursue objects and interests of our own, unhampered by any connections of interests or of purpose with other governments and people.

"Notwithstanding the fact that upon our entrance into the war we professed to be seeking to assist in the maintenance of common interest nothing is said in this resolution about the freedom of navigation upon the seas, or the reduction of armaments, or the vindication of the rights of Belgium, or the rectification of wrongs done to France, or the release of the Christian populations of the Ottoman empire from the intolerable subjugation which they have had for so many generations to endure, or the establishment of an independent Polish state, or the continued maintenance of any kind of understanding among the great Powers of the world which would be calculated to prevent in the future such outrages as Germany attempted, and in part consummated. We have now in effect declared that we do not care to take further risks or to assume any further responsibilities with regard to the freedom of nations or the sacredness of international obligations or the safety of independent peoples. Such a peace with Germany—a peace in which none of the essential interests which we had at heart when we entered the war is safeguarded—is, or ought to be, inconceivable, is incon-

sistent with the dignity of the United States, with the rights and liberties of her citizens, and with the very fundamental conditions of civilization.

"I hope that in these statements I have sufficiently set forth the reasons why I have felt it incumbent upon me to withhold my signature.

"The White House."
"27 May, 1920
"WOODROW WILSON."

Farmers Use More Machinery.

The truth of the saying that necessity is the mother of invention is being demonstrated during these days of labor shortage and high prices by the perfection and increasing use of labor-saving devices, in the home and, particularly, on the farm. Scarcely any situation arises that in the end does suggest its own remedy. And present conditions are no exception.

The difficulty of getting washerwomen is reflected in the growing use of electric washing machines. Railroad troubles lead to the diversion of freight to transportation by motor truck. And the farmers, unable to obtain hands, are resorting more and more to the use of machines.

It may, perhaps, be feared that the production of necessities, hampered by the war, will go beyond consumption; that there will be less work to be done, and that the adoption of labor-saving devices will have the effect of throwing out of employment the men who formerly did the machines' work. Experience shows, however, that no such result follows the invention of such devices. The apprehensions that have been aroused time and again by the introduction of machinery as a substitute for manual toil have not been realized.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Master Kendall Sikes are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall at their country home near Kewanee.

Bert Ellis, a farmer 35 years old, was killed by lightning 7 miles south of Essex at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of last week during a severe electrical storm. Three other men were in the field loading hay with Ellis when the bolt struck were stunned and the team of horses they were driving were killed.

Grain dealers, County Agents, farmers' organizations and many others interested were in Sikeston Monday to confer with representatives of the Missouri Grain Dealers' Association of the Federal Grain Supervision as to the best methods of handling the grain crops of the Southeast Missouri District. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the City Hall representatives from thirteen counties in the district were in attendance. The meeting will be given in detail in the next issue of The Standard.

THREE JUNE RECORDS WHICH YOU SHOULD HAVE IN YOUR COLLECTION

18606	Oh! By Jingo!	Margaret Young	10 inch
	Profiteering Blues	Billie Murray	List Price 85c
18669	Wild Flower—Waltz	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10 inch
	Alabama Moon—Waltz	Hawaiian Trio	List Price 85c
35695	Ching-a-Ling's Jazz Bazaar	Medley Fox Trot	10 in.
	Irene—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	List Price \$1.35



THE VICTOR SHOP
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY HUNDREDS IN SIKESTON

Memorial Day was never more elaborately celebrated in the Sikeston district than it was Sunday afternoon when several hundred people led by veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War, paraded from Malone Park to the City Cemetery, where Memorial services were held. Only five, of the several veterans of the Civil War, and seven Spanish-American veterans, were able to take part in the ceremonies. The parade was led by the Sikeston Band, followed in turn, by Sergeant Brown, color bearer, the Civil War Veterans in automobiles, the Spanish-American veterans and the boys of the American Legion, then followed scores of civilians in cars. Since members of Henry Mel-drum Post had, in the forenoon, decorated with flags and flowers the graves of the heroes of America's wars, the afternoon services consisted of music by the Band, and addresses by prominent speakers of the city. Because of the severe rain storm the full programme was not carried out.

"These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. In the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, beneath the shadows of the clouds, they sleep, careless, alike of the sunshine or the storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars. They are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of rest. We have one sentiment for the soldiers—living and dead—cheers for the living—and tears for the dead."

Woolard Baker, one of the recent High School graduates, left Monday afternoon for his home in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Addie Buckley of Ironton, Mo., arrived Sunday to take the position as stenographer for the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau. Miss Hazel Evans, who formerly held this position is now with the Scott County Milling Company.

Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion entertained Sunday evening in Odd Fellow's Hall in compliment to those who assisted in staging the Zig-Zag Minstrels and members of the Sikeston Band, who assisted in the Memorial Services, Sunday. During the evening the crowd was entertained with selections by the band. Among the individual entertainers were Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. W. B. Malone and Mrs. Roy Johnson. "Eats" consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served at a late hour in the dining hall. Everyone reported a most delightful time.

Music From The Clouds.

Prof. O. T. Honey, leader of the Chaffee and of the Sikeston Bands, came near making us believe that it is possible for a person to be in two places at one and the same time. Just how to take part in the Memorial Services at Chaffee and also at Sikeston, both services arranged for Sunday afternoon was a problem that worried the popular bandmaster considerably until it was suggested that Faulkner and his airplane be pressed into service. After the beautiful service was well started in Chaffee, Mr. Honey slipped out and had probably landed in Sikeston before he was missed from the ranks. The Sikeston services were delayed only a very short time, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Honey. The boys of the American Legion, the Sikeston Band and an immense crowd of citizens were gathered in Malone Park to take part in service, everyone listening attentively for the whirr of the plane. Suddenly from the clouds came the clear, sweet sound of the bugle call, and the big plane with its two passengers circled above the heads of the crowd. The call sounded again and again, weird, but sweet, clear and beautiful.

Miss Margaret Woods, Miss Gladys Kendall, James Kevil and Marvin McMullin were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes.

Mrs. A. J. Moore entertained the following guests at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening: Misses Lora Stoner, Mary Blanton, Addie Dover and Woolard Baker, Marvin McMullin and A. J. Moore Jr.

Sunday's rain storm, accompanied by considerable wind and some hail, was indeed a terrific downpour. Various reports of damage done by wind and of people and stock being killed by lightning, were received here Monday, but inquiries proved there was nothing to the reports. On the Dan McCoy farm, near the spot where the Bohanan family lost their lives in a fire, a corn crib was blown away. Several trees in Sikeston were broken off by the wind.

A District meeting of Southeast Missouri County Farm Agents was held Monday in this city. Among the various important matters discussed was the organization of the Sunflower Marketing Association. A meeting will be held June 11, in New Madrid to further the organization. All sunflower raisers of the district are asked to be represented at this meeting.

The matter of consolidating the various county news of journals, some seven or eight, and forming one paper to be known as the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau News, was after much discussion as to the advisability decided upon.

SUNDAY'S BASE BALL GAME CAPAHAS BY SCORE OF 5-4

The Capahas strengthened their lead in the Semo League race Sunday afternoon by defeating Sikeston while Charleston and Caruthersville were rained out.

The Capahas took the game from Sikeston by a score of 5 to 4. The field was muddy and was anything but fit for a ball game.

Despite the wet and muddy field a good game was played and the fans were well satisfied. The Sikeston players showed up better on the defensive than the Capahas. They made only two errors in the nine innings. The Capahas were chalked up with five miscues, but their poor fielding was discounted by heavy hitting.

The game was close throughout and at the beginning of the ninth inning the score was tied—four to four. Sneed, in the last inning, retired Sikeston on strikeouts, Dudley, being one of those to whiff.

Next Sunday's game will be a double-header between Sikeston and Caruthersville at Caruthersville. An effort is being made to get a special train to take Sikeston fans and the team to Caruthersville. To get the special, at least 100 tickets must be sold. Let everyone who intends going induce someone else to go and notify Si Harper or Dudley at Dudley's Place.

NO ADVANCE IN POWER AND LIGHT RATES FOR PRESENT

At a session of the Public Service Commission held in Jefferson City on the 22nd day of May, 1920, at which the following members were present: Wm. G. Bushy, Chairman, Edwin J. Bean, David E. Blair, Noah W. Simpson and Edward Flad, Commissioners, the matter of the suspension of the proposed rates and charges for electric service of the Missouri Public Utilities Company at Sikeston was taken up. The proposed increase in rates and charges for electric service was filed April 24, 1920 with date effective requested for May 24, 1920.

The application for this proposed new schedule was protested by C. E. Felker, chairman of the City Council, light committee, acting for the City Council on behalf of the City of Sikeston, Earl J. Malone, City Clerk of the City of Sikeston on behalf of the citizens, Robert W. Nafe, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and J. W. Black of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was the opinion of the Commission that the effective date of the new schedule should be postponed pending an investigation by the Commission of the reasonableness and lawfulness of the proposed rates and charges. Following is the order issued:

Ordered: 1. That the Commission, upon its own initiative and without formal pleading, under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon it by Section 70 of the Public Service Commission Law, suspend the operation of the proposed new rates and charges for the period of one hundred twenty (120) days from and including May 24, 1920, to and including September 20, 1920, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission.

Order: 2. That this order shall take effect on May 24, 1920, and that the Secretary of the Commission shall forthwith serve on said Missouri Public Utilities Company a certified copy of this order and that a copy of this order be filed with said schedule in the office of the Commission.

By the Commission,
N. E. Williams,
Secretary.

R. C. Finley was in Oran Monday to attend the W. A. Poe sale of cows and yearling heifers.

Mrs. John McFarlin and daughter, Valerie, who have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mocabee, returned Monday to their home in Morehouse. They were accompanied by little Miss Lynette Mocabee.

A Stenographers Convention, of stenographers employed in the offices of County Agents of the Southeast Missouri district, was held Monday in the parlors of the Marshall Hotel. During an all-day session the various problems relating to office methods and practices were discussed and many helpful suggestions were stowed away for future use. In attendance at this meeting were: Mrs. M. D. Amburger of Caruthersville; Miss Helen Wells, New Madrid; Miss Morton, Jackson; Miss Thompson, Poplar Bluff; Miss Mabel Gilbert, Charleston; Miss Addie Buckley and Miss Hazel Evans, Sikeston.

DRUMMERS CONVENTION A GREAT BIG SUCCESS

Sikestonians Enjoyed Having These Live Wires With Us Again—To Meet Next at Charleston.

The twenty-fourth annual three-day day celebration of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association is now but a memory, and if the visitors experienced half as much pleasure in being here as Sikeston did in having them—the meeting was one glorious success.

The town was handsomely decorated Thursday morning, in red and green, the drummers colors, and everything in readiness for the coming of the Drummers' Special. With the arrival of the visitors things began to hum. The parade was led by Poeppings' Band from the Frisco Station to town, then to the park, where several addresses were made. At four o'clock a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Milton Haas for the visiting ladies, which was a most enjoyable event.

At 8 p. m. in Malone Theater, Poeppings' Band gave a delightful concert. This band for a number of years has furnished music for these meetings. Other entertainers on the concert programme were two Sikeston artists, Miss Hazel Stubbs and Dr. Tonelli, whose excellent numbers were heartily encored. They did, indeed, do themselves and the town proud.

Miss Lucille Moran and the Moran Kiddies, Gladys and Jane, who accompanied the Drummers here from St. Louis, in singing and dancing numbers were unusually good and delighted the large audience.

The boxing match following the concert took place before the largest crowd ever assembled in Malone Theatre or that ever will be there for there was not even standing room left. Sikestonians were confident the bout would result as it did in victory for Bryant of Sikeston.

Friday afternoon after a big parade an immense crowd gathered in Malone Park. The children of the city were given many beautiful presents by the Drummers. Then followed the athletic events, which created much amusement. The competition was keen and everyone deserved the many valuable presents which were given in each event.

The baseball game, Faulkner's airplane flights and Ira Lee's parachute leap followed the athletic events.

Friday evening occurred the street dance, near Malone Park, a dance in the City Hall, and the "spread" in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. This spread is declared by many to have been the most fun of all other affairs. The toastmaster and the roastmaster furnishing much merriment for the crowd. Conflicting stories are told of the sum total paid in fines.

Saturday morning a business meeting was held in Malone Theater. Charleston was chosen for the meeting place in 1921, the Silver Jubilee Celebration. New officers chosen for the ensuing year were: W. A. Robey, president; Harry Putman, vice-president; Sid Welberg, Secretary; J. M. (Doc) Thompson, treasurer; B. E. d'Arcambal, Warden.

The retiring president, M. K. Gillespie and Secretary J. P. Hartmann for their "tireless efforts to make the meeting the success it has been", were each presented with gifts as tokens of appreciation from the members. The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association went on record as being the first organization to express approval of the proposition of the National Commercial Travelers League, the constitution and by-laws of which were read at the meeting here.

The meeting is over, the visitors are gone. They were a fine bunch and Sikeston is ready to welcome them and entertain them whenever they choose to come.

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate Austin returned Monday from a three weeks visit with Mrs. B. F. Marshall in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Guy Carter, who recently underwent two successive operations at St. Mary's Infirmary, has improved to such an extent that she was permitted to return Sunday to her home in this city.

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

THERMOS BOTTLES
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

SKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

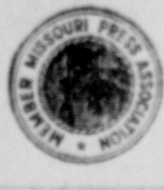
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THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Americanized Immigrants.

So much is heard about "undesirable immigrants" in these days that news of the departure of 1500 members of the Stavanger Society of the American Northwest, for a visit to their native Norway, comes with refreshing reassurance. Most of them came to the United States as what are too often and too thoughtlessly called "poor immigrants." After the lapse of three or four decades they chartered four trains, which took them to Chicago, two which carried them to Washington and New York, and the entire steamship Stavangerfjord of the Norwegian-American Line, which is now bearing them to the scenes of their youth. Bankers, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, business men and farmers, none now possess less than \$50,000, and each is a testimony to the United States as a land of opportunity. All are described as thoroughgoing Americans. Here are men whose opinions about Americanization would be of vital interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

If Wood's political managers confess to spending more than a million dollars in an effort to secure his nomination at the Chicago Convention, what would Wood pay toward buying the election in November?

Hon. W. O. Stacey of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, was a Skeston visitor during the Drummers Convention, and called on The Standard to pay his respect. He is a very pleasant gentleman, a good mixer and is making an active campaign.

The Standard believes that either Mayer or Farris can be elected Governor of Missouri this fall, because both are broad-minded and level-headed. Farris is the best politician in the State in the Democratic party and it is going to take a man who knows politics and who can get out the vote to win this time.

The Standard was honored with a visit from Attorney Meredith of Poplar Bluff, a few days ago. Mr. Meredith is a candidate for the nomination for attorney general of the State of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, and feels that he has a rightful claim to the support of the Southeast Missouri counties in his candidacy.

Maj. J. R. Goodall of the Canadian army has vaccinated 6,000 soldiers and children by injecting the virus with a hypodermic syringe. There were no accidents and he claims for his method that the wound does not become infected; no dressings are needed. There are more "takes," the reaction of the system is slighter and the operation is done more quickly.

Four substantial business men of Mexico have received certificates from a reliable iron and steel corporation, stating that they are now owners respectively, of \$500, \$250, \$200 and \$100 worth of shares. The Ledger states the four men find the shares are in a reputable concern which they had never heard of and that their forged checks have been cashed. The salesman who forged the checks collected his commission "from the firm and disappeared."

A Washington dispatch to the Globe-Democrat says Republican leaders fear a split in their Chicago convention. It does look that way. Johnson and Borah are pretty sure to bolt if the League of Nations is endorsed. Spencer and other Republicans who have fought for the League may go over to the Democrats unless League sentiment prevails. Hoover already has announced that he will support no candidate who is opposed to the League. Jim Reed may quit the Republicans if they favor prohibition, suffrage, peace or anything else under the sun, and help Johnson and Borah start a new party whose slogan will be, "To Hell With Everything." No wonder the G. O. P. elephant begins to show signs of insomnia.—Paris Appeal.

Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, says that the people of America are more interested in "the stomachs of our own people" than in the "hearts of the world." If Mr. Hays' fellow Republicans who are in the majority in the Senate had thought more of the hearts of the world as well as the stomachs of "our own people" several months ago, the supply of foodstuffs with which to satisfy the cravings of the stomach would have more nearly caught up with the demand. In large measure, the troubles over here are due to the unsettled state of affairs "over there" which keeps thousands of men from productive employment, and increases the drain upon the granaries of the productive countries. Most of our discomforts are the result of the war, which would have been formally proclaimed at an end many months ago had certain Republican Senators not been more partisan than patriotic.

State and National Business News

The Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized with more than 500 members paying annual dues of \$25.00 each, making it one of three best financed chambers in the State in proportion to population.

A river navigation company at Nashville, Tenn., has purchased a new steamer and put it in operation between Paducah, Ky., and Caruthersville, Mo. The boat makes two trips a week.

Members of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, by referendum vote, have expressed themselves almost solidly against the Nolan bill pending in Congress to impose a tax of one per cent on the use and enjoyment of land values in excess of \$10,000.

The factory of the Rampandahl Stave Co. at Metropolis, Ill., is being removed to Caruthersville, Mo.

The annual convention of the Missouri State Federation for Labor at Springfield developed strong sentiment in favor of the formation of a third political party along the lines of the proposed Labor Party.

The organized farmers of Dade County are considering the building of a co-operative cold storage plant at Greenfield.

The citizens of Butler have rejected the proposition of the Allen Shoe Co., for the location of a shoe factory at Butler. The company is said to have asked the city for a cash bonus of \$50,000 in addition to a building site.

A Booneville capitalist who recently built himself a new home has undertaken to erect a number of tenaht houses to help relieve the shortage of homes.

The Western Tie and Timber Co. of St. Louis has purchased the Kansas City, Ozark and Southern Railway, a short line serving the territory between Ava and Mansfield.

The W. H. Powell Lumber Co., of St. James has purchased for \$100,000 a tract of 2000 acres of timber land,—a part of the Meramec Springs property in Phelps County.

The Associated Industries of Missouri, Security Building, St. Louis, is distributing to the business men of the state, 2000 copies of the platform of industry adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers in annual meeting at New York. Anyone desiring a copy of the platform may obtain it free by writing to the Associated Industries.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, in session at Kansas City, estimated that only 10 per cent of the workers who left the farms for war service who have returned to the former occupations.

The first crop of rice ever grown in Cape Girardeau County will be sown by L. O. Groseclose of Randles, who owns 700 acres of fine land. He will put 50 acres in rice.

The decrease in population of many rural communities in Missouri and the failure of the towns in those communities to grow, calls attention to the need of more industries in the small towns. The population decrease is due largely to the removal of young men to the cities where they can obtain employment at good wages. The establishment of industries in the small towns of the state would provide employment for young men and women without the necessity of removing from their own communities.

The canning factory of the Case Canning Co., at Iberia has contracted for 124 acres of tomatoes.

There are plenty of jobs on the farms of Missouri for all who are looking for such work, according to a survey of 21 counties conducted by the Associated Industries of Missouri. The farmers of these 21 counties need more than 300 helpers, according to reliable reports. The shortage of farm labor is due to two factors: First, the great demand for labor in the cities where men can obtain high wages, and second, the high wages demanded by farm workers, which the farmers contend they cannot afford to pay. If the young men on the farms and in the small towns understood conditions thoroughly they would decide that it would be better for them to obtain employment on farms at lower wages rather than go to the cities for high wages most of which go to pay the higher cost of living under unsatisfactory and unhealthy conditions.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, will engage in a joint debate in New York City on May 28, on the subject of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. The Interstate Commerce Commission has requested the aid of all city and state authorities, as well as of all shippers, in the attempt to relieve the freight congestion resulting from the switchmen's strike and the shortage of cars. Shippers are requested to load and unload cars as quickly as possible in order to keep them in movement.

A subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has de-

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

BUDWEISER

ANNOUNCEMENT

BY THE

SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

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ALWAYS EVERYWHERE

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SCOTT COUNTY BOTTLING WORKS

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 2nd



Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside"

In it he will teach the whole world to—

be happy though hired.
lay fresh fried hen fruit.
let no grass grow under the feet.
chauffeur the cows.
catch wild oats.
beat the alarm clock.
win a maiden's love.
meet real fairies.

Farm Life As It Should Be!

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

cided to report favorably the Poindester anti-strike bill, which would make illegal all strikes which interfere with interstate commerce.

Our heart goes out to the 12-year-old Cincinnati boy who tried to steal a circus elephant. There was nothing immoral in the motive prompting him. He had no idea of selling the elephant, in fact had not the slightest notion as to what he was going to do with the big beast once he had it for his very own, but just wanted it—was safely in the howdard ready to start for India, no doubt to recover the Rajah's diamonds, when apprehended. Stealing an elephant is different from stealing an automobile, robbing a bank or killing a policeman, or two policemen, or three. It isn't so modern nor so infernally commonplace. It doesn't stink of money nor gasoline. It suggests imagination, requires sentiment, involves romantic daring. Profiteering and other kinds of stealing appeal alone to the mediocre. No man, or for that matter no boy, ever stole an elephant in order to sell it to somebody else with plenty of cheap money who didn't need an elephant, but was merely trying to outstep his neighbor. In fact, elephant-stealing is nowhere classed among the gainful occupations. How could it be—who but a man with a bag of sugar or a bushel of potatoes in the bank could keep an elephant these days? The boy wanted the elephant for the elephant's sake. It spoke to him of far-away cities with burnished domes and slender minarets reaching into sunset skies, of princes and jeweled scimitars, royal equipages, and veiled ladies with bracelets on their feet; of tinkly temple bells and heathen gods with koinors in the middle of their foreheads. He was headed for India and expected to splash right through the ocean, his diamond goad in hand, and if necessary, ride down armies in his triumphant journey to "the deserted city." Yes, that's it—the deserted city. It lay in the heart of a lonely jungle far from the haunts of men, awaiting his coming. The monkey people were climbing and chattering over its broken columns and as the red moon came up the lordly lion stalked through its ruins to rest himself on the temple steps; the white cobra lay curled on the fountain ledge and the wild ass trampled over the heads of the dead sultans. Dia-

monds, rubies, pearls, and amethyst—but—oh hell, things are so commonplace these days, so dull, so uninteresting. Even the thieves are mediocre and without imagination. Us for the boy who wanted to steal an elephant and go somewhere really worth going. We wish we could even want to steal an elephant—again.—Paris Mercury.

Let Us Pray

In the early training days at the cantonments, care was taken to accclimate the men gradually to the rigors of outdoor life. There was a strict rule at Camp Devens that scheduled drills should be had except during the most torrential downpours. One afternoon an Infantry platoon was going through the agonies of close order, when the heavens suddenly opened. The sergeant in command double-timed the men back, but just at the entrance to the company street, the rain ceased as suddenly as it had begun.

For a moment the sergeant was nonplused. Then he snapped into it. "On your knees—drop!" he commanded. "Now, for rain, like hell—pray!"

"Do you sneeze correctly? A learned doctor says a-choo! is wrong; that you should sneeze a-da! or a-de! Try this on your organ.—Boston Transcript.

A road sign in New York says, "Go Slow and Save Ten Dollars."

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

If we had a daughter we would dislike very much for her to receive expensive presents or entertainment from a young man who didn't have the money to spare. This probably wouldn't make much difference with daughter, of course, unless she happened to be one of those rare girls who have confidence in dad's judgment and some regard for the welfare of boys who sought her company. It too often happens that costly gifts are made at the expense of families which hunger in vain for little luxuries or comforts, or at the expense of a young man's good name, for things lavished on his best girl are frequently either bought on credit or paid for with checks that are not as good as they ought to be. There is another thing we would raise a fog about if we had a daughter, which is long distance automobile rides at night or solitary drives down dark highways behind her best fellow's horse. We raise a lot of cane about dancing, a diversion that is enjoyed where lights are bright and company is plentiful, but have nothing to say about some other things that are ten times as dangerous.—Paris Appeal.

ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Old established coal and ice retail business including full delivery equipment, office and office fixtures and barns.

Blue Ribbon Fuel & Ice Co.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

**KOLCHAK WAS EXHIBITED
IN CAGE BEFORE DEATH**

Former Member of Staff Says Admiral Faced Firing Squad in Irkutsk Smoking.

Vancouver, B. C., May 27.—Admiral Kolchak, former head of the all-Russia Government, after his capture by revolutionists, was placed in a cage at Irkutsk and exhibited for a nominal charge, according to N. Deberg, former member of the Admiral's staff, who arrived Tuesday from the Orient on the steamer Manila Maru. Crowds surrounded the cage, according to Deberg, heaping epithets upon him and peering at him.

Previous to Admiral Kolchak's capture, Deberg said, he had journeyed toward the sea coast in an automobile, supposedly under the protection of the allied Governments. Deberg escaped at night in a steamer on which all lights were masked and later reached Tokio.

Admiral Kolchak died smoking a cigarette, according to Capt. Wallace Ian Webb, Provost Marshal with the British forces and head of the international military police in Siberia, who arrived from Vladivostok yesterday. Capt. Webb was in Irkutsk.

Capt. Webb said Kolchak and Premier Heppeliayeff were taken out and placed before a revolutionary firing squad. Kolchak asked if he was to be tried. When informed in the negative, he asked permission to see Mme. Kolchak, which was refused.

"Give me a cigarette," he calmly asked. According to Capt. Webb, Kolchak, with a steady hand, lighted it and faced the squad, awaiting the end.

"Peppeliayeff, screaming for mercy," said Capt. Webb, attempted to run away and was shot down in his tracks. Kolchak continued smoking his cigarette. The order was given to fire, but the firing squad refused to obey.

"Kolchak continued smoking. "Incensed at the firing party, a commissioner strode forward, pushed Kolchak's head back and killed him with a revolver."

Government Whitewash.

Queries for a durable whitewash reach us every spring. We repeat the formula for the so-called "Government whitewash."

Slake one-half bushel fresh lime with boiling water, covering it to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve and add seven pounds of salt, previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds rice, boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot; one-half pound bolted gilder's whiting; one pound white glue, which first soak in cold water until swollen up, then melt over a fire, avoid burning it. Add five gallons hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let stand a few days covered up. When ready to use the wash, make it boiling hot. A pint of this mixture will nearly cover a square yard.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. \$12.50 for 5 gal.—Walpoles Market.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffey and Universal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"Love and work and smile. If you'd make life worth livin' Try these big things worth while: They're three (I'll sum 'em up ag'in), Jest love and work and smile."

GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

An inexpensive cake that is not at all common is:

Apple Cream Cake.—Take a half-cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix as usual and bake in layers, using the following for filling:

Apple Cream.—Grate one good-sized apple; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat all together for 20 minutes, or until quite stiff; add almond or vanilla for flavor.

Bread Crumb Pudding.—Take two and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs which have been put through a meat grinder, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of shortening, two eggs (one will do), one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any preserve, one cupful of sugar; add cinnamon to flavor. Steam two hours.

Prune Pudding.—Take one cupful of choice prunes which have been soaked over night, stone and chop fine; add the whites of three eggs and a cupful of sugar. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with cream.

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful each of molasses and sour milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, two beaten eggs, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and spices to taste. Steam two hours and serve with an egg sauce.

Date Pie.—Take half a pound of dates, cover with boiling water; remove pits and rub the dates until smooth; add one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of water, a bit of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a pint of milk, and bake in a crust like a custard pie. The dates may be stewed in the water until the pits show, then the same water used in the mixture.

Stuffed Eggs.—Remove the yolks from two hard-cooked eggs, mash the yolks and mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of anchovy paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne, mix well and refill the whites. Serve in head lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Slightly Misunderstood.

One morning an old man was busy in the back yard with a saw and hatchet when the next-door neighbor came to inquire after the health of his wife. The wife, it seems, had taken a severe cold.

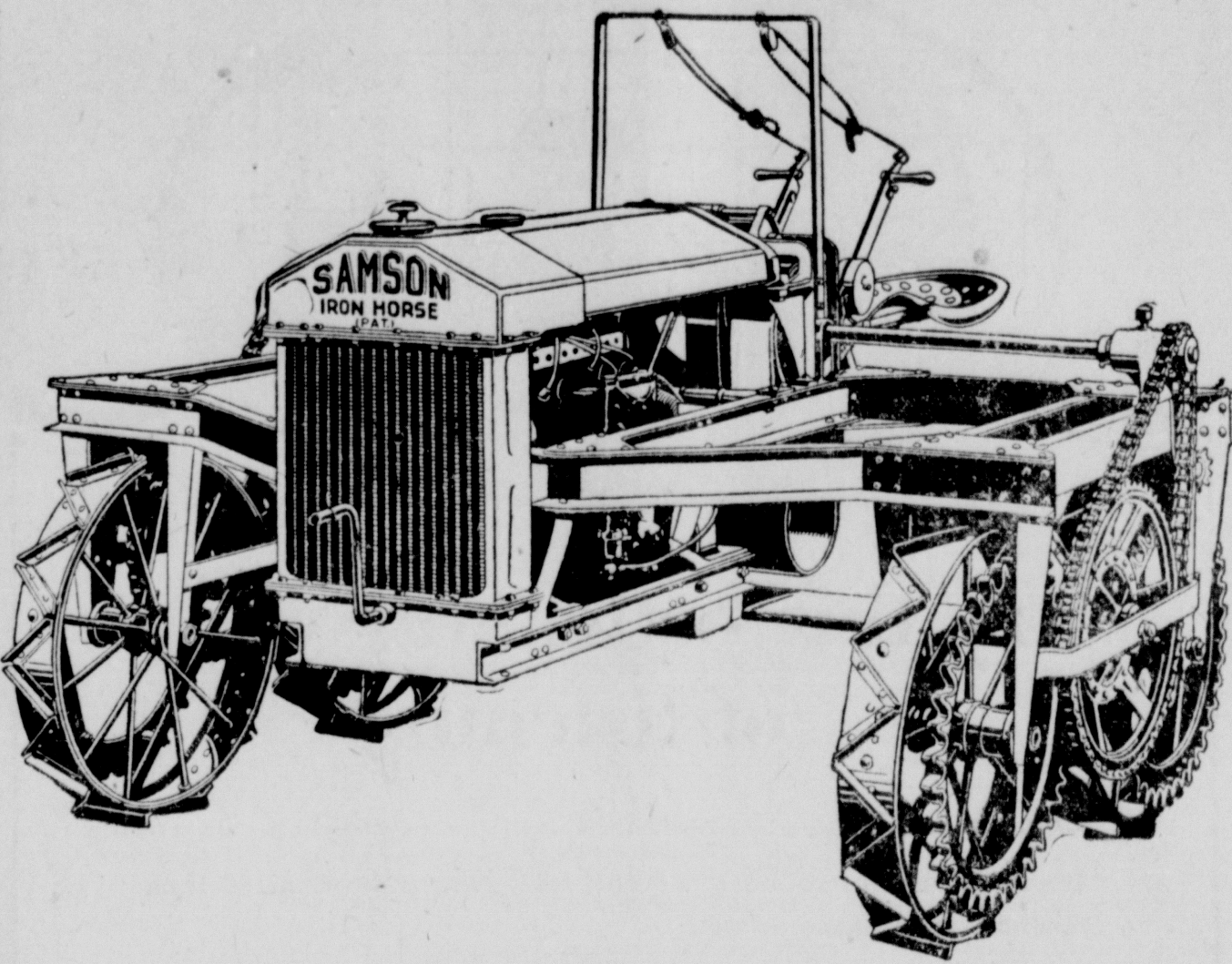
"Good mornin', Mr. Smith," said the neighbor; "how is Mrs. Smith this morning?"

"Just about the same," answered old Mr. Smith. "She didn't sleep very well last night."

"Poor dear," said the neighbor sympathetically, "I s'pose that's her coughin', ain't it?"

"No, it ain't her coughin'," said Smith keeping his eyes on his work. "It's a new henhouse."—London Tit Bits.

Get our prices on Men's Shoes before you buy.—Pinnel Store Co.



**SAMSON
"IRON HORSE"**

Complete with governor, power take-off, draw bar and rope line control

There is no time of the year when the Samson "Iron Horse" does not make all kinds of farm work far easier, cheaper and better in results.

It will plow, harrow, plant, cultivate, disc, mow, rake, bind, load—and haul like a team.

It will do all these things better than you ever saw them done before.

It will grind feed, shell corn, turn the cider mill and grindstone and pump water wherever the pump happens to be.

It just fits into farm life—into the place that's been waiting for it ever since farming began—and when you see it you will wonder how you got along without it.

Taylor Implement & Auto Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Blouses for Summer.

Cotton blouses promise to have a very decided vogue during the coming summer. Manufacturers have realized the possibilities in the dainty sheer cottons, and the ones designed for the coming summer are certainly, by reason of their very attractiveness and quite apart from the question of price—a big recommendation, in itself—strong rivals of silk blouses.

Organdies are shown in conventional waist length models, and in the over-the-skirt models as well, the latter often being simple blouses that are slightly gathered into very wide and loose belts of self fabric, edged with lace or embroidery.

The blouse that fastens in the crotch is the favorite of the moment. Many of these blouses are finished at the neck in front with old-fashioned frills, either gathered or accordin plaited of white net, or organdie when the blouse proper is shown in color, or vice versa.

Organdie blouses made especially as accompaniments of Eton or bolero jacket suits are frequently shown with smart little knife plaited penguins of self fabric.

The Scotch plaid silk blouse, brought out earlier in the season, now has an active and very attractive rival in the blouse of plaid or checked gingham. Some of these blouses are plain, but the majority are trimmed with white organdie or with edgings of Val lace. Or a blue and white checked gingham blouse may have frills of organdie in matching blue. This combination, recently observed, was decidedly effective, and quite unusual.

Severely Practical.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that was a beautiful bouquet you bought me."

"Glad you liked it."

"But what?"

"Bread is expensive and liable to be scarce. The next time you have anything sentimental on your mind tell it with flour."—Washington Star.

Editorial Sparks

Marriage is said to be on the increase. Well, this is leap year.—Greenville Piedmont.

Money is what you make it; a blessing or a curse. And a lot depends on how you make it.—Forbes Magazine.

If Wood could be reduced to pulp he would probably have a much stronger pull with the newspapers.—Nashville Tennessean.

Procrastination used to be called the thief of time, but now it seems to be the man who promises to come out and the grass.—Galveston News.

Mrs. Barr of Milwaukee warns the wet Democrats against trying to put a liquor plank in the San Francisco platform. This, from a Milwaukee Barr, is the most unkindest cut of all.—Galveston News.

Florida's first watermelons are in the St. Louis market at \$4 each. Florida's first melons are not suitable for eating, but merely to give proof of the adage that a fool and his money are soon parted.—Houston Post.

A meek little man was about to take an examination for life insurance. "You don't dissipate do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything like that sort?" The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Irish World.

At a business exhibition held in London in the presence of several hundred people a record for high-speed typing in Great Britain was made by A. G. Curtis of the Dictaphone Company, who maintained an average of 133 words per minute for a half hour. Edgar Wallace, the novelist, who acted as judge, used as a test matter a highly religious subject with which Curtis was unacquainted.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnel Store Co.

Tile Silos. Sold complete and erected by Sikeston Concrete Tile & Con. Company.

Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's contribution to the wonders of the world, may soon be purchased and transformed into an extensive National Park. The movement to make a national park of the famous cave has been carried on by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Other organizations, including the National Conservation Congress, Southern Commercial Congress, National Forestry Association, and National Geographical Society have joined in the movement with resolutions urging the government to preserve the cave as a national park.

Mammoth cave is today the greatest subterranean area known to exist. It has five different levels and the temperature is at all times 54 degrees. Eternal darkness and stillness reign supreme. Stalactites and stalagmites take on the form of fluted columns, of festoons and draperies. There are great auditoriums with lofty ceilings—one where the formations resemble a starlit sky—domes hundreds of feet high, the sides formed of tier after tier of fluted columns, and a river, the Echo, navigable for half a mile, which derives its name from the fact that the slightest noise is intensified a thousand times.

The Kind of a Dog

The following notice has been published in a Northern Peninsula paper by a French-Canadian:

"Loosed. One dawg. Been loose him bout three weeks. Him white dawg almost white with him tail cut off close next to her body. Anybody find her bring him to me. I belong to him and shall give good rewards for the same. Black spot on him nose about size fifty cents or dollar piece. Canada money or United States all the same. For yours truly with anxious, Felix Carno, hind side of Methody Church about three blocks in the house upstairs with green painting."

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A home without a garden spot is not less the ideal home.

CAKES AND OTHER GOOD THINGS.

To be a good cake maker, one must have practice, for as with everything that is well done, skill comes by doing.

Cream Loaf Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a cupful of cornstarch. Add one-half cupful of rich milk or thin cream alternately with the flour mixture, beating well, then fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. For the icing, boil together seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of cold water and one egg white placed over boiling water and beaten seven minutes with a Dover beater. Add a dozen marshmallows if liked and beat until cool.

Maple Nut Cake.—Cream one-third of a cupful of shortening with one cupful of light brown sugar, add the yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of chopped pecans. Blend the mixture as usual, folding in the whites at the last. Cover the top with:

Maple Icing.—Add one-half teaspoonful of butter to two tablespoonfuls of hot milk, then add one and one-half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, a little at a time until smooth and of the consistency to spread. Add one-half teaspoonful of maple flavoring and spread over the sides and top of the cake.

Nut Bread.—Sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk with the sifted flour, then stir in three-fourths of a cupful of chopped nuts. Let stand thirty minutes, in the pan in which it is to be baked, then bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Graham Gems.—Take one cupful of graham flour, sifted; one cupful of sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix and bake in gem pans.

Nellie Maxwell

Doing Her Bit

"More than a year ago I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for gall stones, severe colic and stomach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recommended it to many other stomach sufferers as I felt it was my duty to tell them just how much good it has done me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Company.

Miss Mabel Clow of Kansas City arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Irene Hollister.

Miss Lola Platt is entertaining Mrs. Windsor and Miss Ruth Windsor of Poplar for the week end.

TIRE HINTS

The Evils of Under Inflation and Overloading.

Mr. Louis C. Erdmann of Sikeston, Mo., says that the first thing a driver does when one of his tires blows out is to look for some small sharp object that he is certain caused the trouble. The next move very often is to form an ironclad opinion that the tire manufacturer is wholly to blame for the accident. As a matter of fact, it is more than likely that the fault lies with the driver, for there are two results of carelessness that no tire can possibly withstand. These are insufficient inflation and constant overloading.

When surveying a blow-out, some drivers claim that they have been particular to test their tires so as to be sure that the air pressure was absolutely correct.

Others claim that their cars were never overloaded. Many drivers forget that present trouble may date back to a period of carelessness when the car was compelled to carry an overweight of from one to two hundred pounds, and that the tire had been insufficiently inflated most of the time. The fact that there is no overload or underinflation at the moment of the blow-out proves nothing. In the greater number of cases it is only after a long period of strain and overwork that signs of tire abuse begin to appear.

Cheerful Charlie

Charles M. Schwab tells us to laugh at present-day troubles, so

Let's take our cue from Charlie Schwab,

And join the chuckling, laughing mob Ha! Ha! Bread's up another cent; Ho! Ho! The landlord's raised the

rent; Hee! Hee! We'll soon be in a tent. Ha! Ha! Haw! Haw! Hee Hee!

Our coal's to cost a fearful price. Ha! Ha!

We'll pay a whole lot more for ice. Haw! Haw!

And higher taxes—ain't that nice? Hee! Hee!

Now don't say things will cost still more,

(We got the giggles once before) We'd have hysterics—kick the floor—Tee, hee! Har Har! WOW WOW!

—N. H. in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Sassy Thing

Ex-buck Bill McGlook, armed with a perfectly good discharge paper and a sixty-dollar bonus, but still with a distrust of all mankind deep in his heart, approached the clothing salesman.

"Ah, yes," said the smiling clerk, rubbing his hands, "you want a suit. And do you want a cuff on the trousers?"

"Say," roared the belligerent McGlook, "don't get gay with me. Do you want a crack on the jaw?"

Miss Thelma Cox of Baldwin, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Miss Leona Radle of Farmington arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with Miss Anne Putman.

**FINE STATIONERY
DERRIS the DRUGGIST**

SIKESTON SEED CO.

The Home of Pure Seeds and Pure Feed

Farmers

Now is the time to plant some Sudan, Cane, Kaffir, Millet or Rape for good pasture and hay.

We have the seed, come in and get some.

Seed Corn, Peas, Soy-beans, etc. Garden and mellon seed.

Good Feeds Consisting of

Dairy feed for your cows, chick and hen feed, corn chop, corn meal, alfalfa meal, dry mash, grit, charcoal, etc.

If in need of anything in the feed or seed line, see the

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

**Groves-Stubbs
Motor Co.
says**

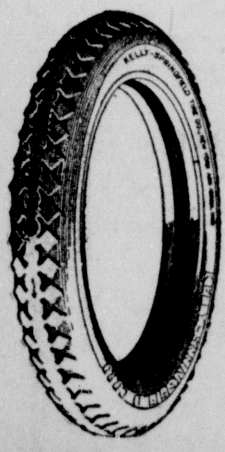
It would require a page of closely printed text to tell half the story of Kelly-Springfield Tire quality.

But you wouldn't read so long a story—or if you did you wouldn't believe it—unless you are a Kelly user—because it would be the same story you read before about other tires and learned through experience to doubt.

The popularity of Kelly Tires was not created by advertising. The advertising was the result, not the cause.

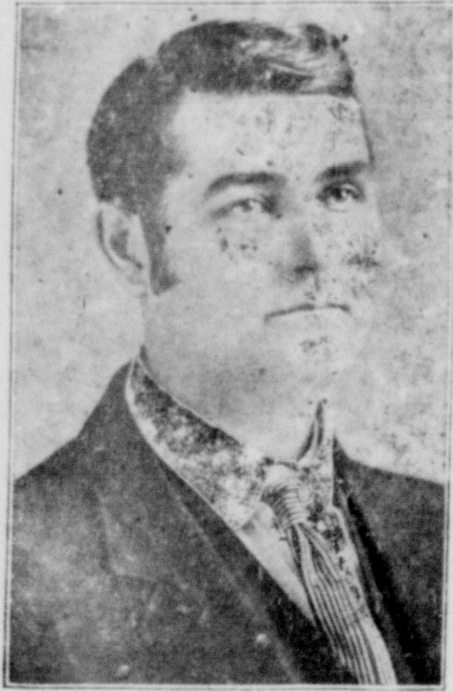
**Kelly-Springfield
Tires**

101 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.



The Greatest Book.

Even those who do not accept the Bible as the word of God cannot fail to be impressed by the enormous demand for it from all parts of the world that is disclosed by the statement of the secretary of the American Bible Society to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church that 30,000,000 copies of the Good Book were produced last year. One would imagine that by this time nearly every person who wanted a Bible would have been supplied with one, and that the new copies would be called for principally to replace others which had been worn out or lost. It is inferred, however, from the Bible



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

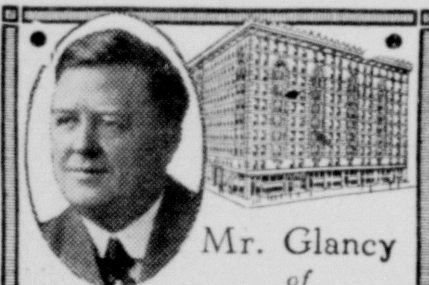
Vith Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50



Hollingsworth's Little Plumber

H. J. WELSH

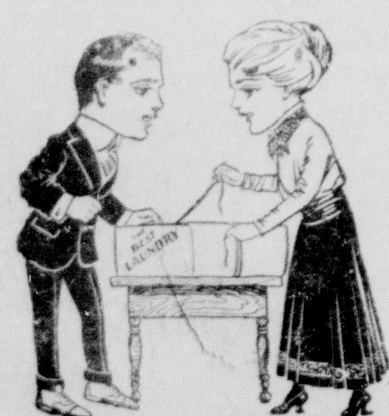
Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384



Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

Society official's remarks that a large number of the new Bibles go to people lacking previous acquaintance with the book.

It is announced, for example, that the translation of Holy Writ into the Mandarin language of China—a work which has been under way for 25 years—has just been completed. This opens a new market—or a new field, if one prefers not to look upon it as a commercial undertaking—for the distribution of many millions of Bibles. View simply as a business, however, the publication of Bibles is impressive. Sales in 1918, the last year for which fairly accurate figures are available, passed the \$16,000,000 mark.

A society of traveling salesmen known as the Gideons has placed half a million Bibles in hotel rooms and intends to put the book into 1,500,000 other hotel rooms that are not as yet supplied. One million Bibles were distributed among the soldiers of the American expeditionary forces. With the Scriptures issued in such quantities as these, it is no wonder that Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University finds that the young men with whom he comes in contact are much better acquainted with the book than were the youth of a quarter of a century ago.

That the world should be familiar with the Bible is desirable for reasons apart from religious considerations. Treated simply as a code of ethics, Christianity promotes the advance of civilization, while the Bible as literature is worth the study of all. Its wide and increasing circulation is gratifying.—Ex.

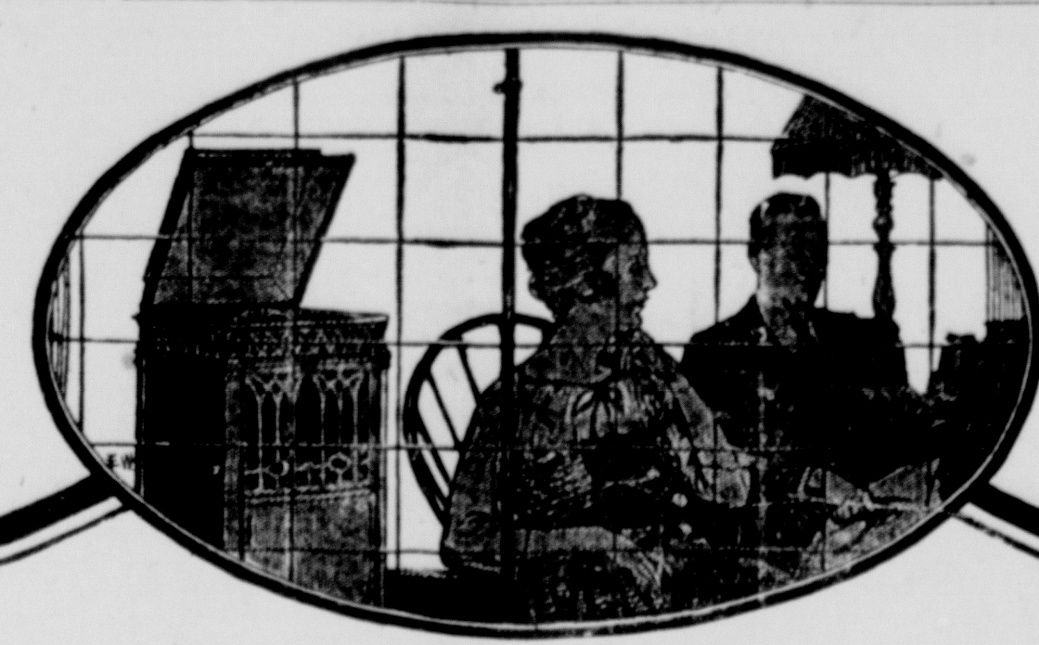
The Housewife's Scrapbook

The secret of successfully preparing the cheap cuts of meat is slow and prolonged cooking. This softens the connective tissues of the meat. Housewives have learned that the cheaper cuts really have a more delicious flavor because they are cut from parts of the animal which are exercised to a greater extent, and this imparts a richer flavor than it is possible for the more tender parts to have. A good way to prepare the cheap cuts is to sear them on a hot fire or in the roasting pan, then add water and either bake for an hour or more or let them cook on back of range for a long time. One woman who has a reputation for delicious steaks always uses round steak. She lays it in the frying pan and smotheres it in onions, then covers it with hot water and lets it cook over a very small flame until it is tender.

To measure butter or any solid fat, pack it into the spoon and level it with a knife. To measure a spoonful of any dry material, fill the spoon and level it with a knife. For half a teaspoonful, divide it lengthwise. For a quarter of a spoonful, divide the half crosswise.

Housewives are beginning to appreciate the value of evaporated milk. This should not be confused with condensed milk, which contains 30 per cent sugar that acts as a preservative. Evaporated milk is made from the highest grade fresh milk and is unsweetened. It has been estimated that evaporated milk contains over 100 per cent more actual nutriment in a given quantity than does the same amount of fresh milk. Then, too, it is cheaper than fresh milk and a mighty handy article to have on hand when the milkman fails to appear or the milk sours. The wise housewife will always have a few cans on the pantry shelf.

WANTED—A man with saw mill to cut timber by the thousand. 240 acre tract. Write Riley & Henson, Box 512, Sikeston, Mo.



Try this better way of listening

Come in and let us give you Mr. Edison's Realism Test.

It's for folks who wonder whether the New Edison gives them all there is in music.

It brings into play your musical taste! Your temperament! Your musical experiences! It makes you forget you are in a phonograph store.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Noted psychologists from American universities tried the Realism Test—with amazing results.

You'll find it thoroughly fascinating—and remarkably helpful. We are glad to give it at any time. Takes only ten minutes. So drop in when you are near.

Ask about our Budget Plan. It buys your New Edison without "squeezing" your income.

The Lair Company

Sikeston, Missouri

A 50 MILLION WAR VESSEL

Charles M. Schwab Describes Great-est Sea Fighter, New Building.

In a report of the luncheon and rally of the alumni workers of New York University's endowment fund campaign at Hotel Biltmore, Chas. M. Schwab was quoted as giving figures of the greatest sea fighting machines now under construction. This new battle cruiser, he said, will be one thousand feet long, 104 feet wide, and of sixty thousand tons displacement. It will be ten miles an hour faster than the Lusitania, will carry twelve 16-inch guns and will cost about 50 million dollars.

"The building of enough of these ships will be a simple way of maintaining peace with the world," he added. "Not that fighting men desire peace, but because of the fact that when we have such a formidable array of power it is not likely that any country will take it upon itself to encroach upon our rights. These new ships will be no more powerful or speedier than they should be for the protection of this great U. S. A.—New York World.

After fifty-one years, Mrs. Eleanor Hodgman Porter has ceased to play the "Glad Game." A recent dispatch told of her death at her home in Cambridge, Mass. But scattered throughout the world, there are hundreds of thousands of boys and girls—and men and women, too—who, introduced to the "Glad Game" by the author of "Pollyanna," are still playing it.

In the last six years "Pollyanna" clubs have sprung up everywhere. Farmers have read the story of the lovable little disciple of the "Glad Game," and have placarded her name over the entrances to their farms, a motto for travelers to read. A Glad Club over in Scotland has enshrined Pollyanna (without "quotes") with Florence Nightingale and Captain Scott in its niche of patron saints. And unfortunates everywhere have gained new hope in the story of the little girl who disguised misfortune in happiness.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Miss Doris Gilbert were visitors in Morehouse over Sunday.

We are agents for the celebrated National Tailor. All wool line see them.—Pinnell Store Co.

"Strip the Blue Grass Seed."

"Strip the Blue Grass Seed This Year" is the final word of Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in the campaign for a very much larger saving of Blue Grass seed in the state.

Blue Grass seed very high last year and the outlook at this time is for an excellent market at a price that will bring splendid wages to every man and boy who goes into this work.

A good Blue Grass pasture in an average year yields from 8 to 16 bushels of blue grass seed, dried and cured.

A horse-power Blue Grass "stripper" or harvester can be purchased for about a hundred dollars new, and a "hand stripper" costs from \$2.50 to \$3.00 delivered.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture will be able to find a market for all Blue Grass seed gathered this year, be it in large or small quantities. Old men and young boys can make surprising wages hand-stripping on lawns, small pastures and along roadways, gathering seed of the best pasture grass in all the world.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture will follow the Blue Grass campaign with a state-wide movement for the cutting and saving of second crop red clover for seed this year.

Miss Ida Frazier, who spent a two-weeks vacation visiting relatives in Sikeston and vicinity, returned Saturday to St. Louis.

William O. Stacy of St. Louis, Democrat candidate for State Treasurer, subject to the primary August 3rd, was a caller Saturday at The Standard office. Mr. Stacy is in this section in the interest of his candidacy.

Sergeant Brown, U. S. Army recruiting officer with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce room, informs us that Roscoe Vinyard, who gave his home as Tacoma, Washington, enlisted in Sikeston last week for service in the Medical Department.

Mrs. Bissell of the nursing department of the American Red Cross Society will be in Sikeston Friday June 4. It is requested that the chairman or some representative of each organization in the City, or anyone else interested in securing a community nurse for Sikeston, meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce room for a general discussion of the matter.

Special Interests Busy.

The hand of "special interests" appeared at the Capitol recently, when Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, exposed their attempt to defeat the Government's plan to operate the great nitrate plant built up at Muscle Shoals, Ala., during the war. Capable of producing thousands of tons of nitrate annually, the operation of this plan would go far toward relieving the fertilizer shortage from which farmers are suffering, and would also insure the country an ample supply of nitrate for munition purposes. In the past, the country has been dependent wholly on Chile for her nitrate supply.

Private interests, controlling the fertilizer industry, do not with the nitrate plant operated, and through an amendment to the fortifications bill, presented in the Senate by Republicans, would have prevented the Government's plant being operated. Senator Underwood's expose of the selfish purpose of these interests resulted in the withdrawal of the amendment.

Misses Lela and Norine Scofield of Columbus, Ky., who have been guests of Mrs. John Fields, returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Denton of Poplar Bluff visited from Friday until Monday at the home of her brother, F. A. Denton, 414 Moore Avenue.

Decoration Day.

Of all the days of the fleeting year, The saddest and sweetest and one most dear To us is Decoration Day. When we scatter the flowers over the blue and the gray, And honor the Khaki far and near With neither malice, hate nor fear, They marched away 'neath sky so clear,

To make this day the glory-day of all days, The widows' sigh, the orphans' tear; The mothers' love, the fathers' cheer, And the poppies' blushing heads that sway 'Neath country's flag and sun's hot ray, Make this the day, where death is peer, of all the days.

—(Contributed)

Co-Workers Attention

A call meeting will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis, all members are earnestly requested to attend.

Miss Helen Marshall of Charleston was a guest last week of Miss Lora Stoner.

Mrs. M. Isaac, who was the guest of Miss Fern Allen during the festivities last week returned Monday to her home in Blytheville, Ark.

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 2nd

Maurice Tourneur

Presents the great Drury Lane Melodramatic Success

"The White Heather"

By Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton

You never saw such a scene in your life. Two men at death grips at the bed of the ocean, eight fathoms below the eyes of man. One the husband who seeks to cast aside the faithful wife of his youth. The other the man who loved her, and loves her still.

The husband seeks to destroy the only evidence of his marriage, the certificate that is buried in the silent waters of the deep. The other fights to prevent him, that the honor of the woman he loved might be saved.

The eyes of mortal man have never beheld such a scene of staggering splendor. The imagination of humans has never conceived such magnificence as this. The wizardry of Maurice Tourneur has produced a picture eternal—one that you would be everlastingly sorry to say you missed.

By special arrangement the undersea scenes in "The White Heather" were produced by the use of the Williamson Submarine Tube and patented inventions, the only means by which such undersea scenes are made possible.

Also

Charley Chaplin

In

"Sunny Side"

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Have about 400 chicks for sale ranging from three to six weeks old.

Phone 50, Sikeston, Mo.

Stubble Hay For Sale

I guarantee that this hay will not slobber your stock.

Phone 916 F 2

G. M. GREER

GRAND CORN CONTEST \$2,000.00 IN PRIZES

Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, Mo., September 29-30 October 1-2, 1920

70-ear or bushel contest, 51 prizes amounting to \$1,645.00

Open to residents of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties for corn raised in these counties in 1920.

Corn entered in the 70-ear contest becomes the property of the Fair Association and will be sold at auction on the last day of the fair.

Exhibitor may retain his own corn by filling notice at time of entry agreeing to pay one-half the premium for premium-winning corn and \$5.00 per bushel for non-premium-winning corn.

Sealed bids, accompanied by check, will be received any day during the fair for corn not retained by the exhibitor, and bids at the auction the last day of the fair will start 10 percent above the highest sealed bid. Checks accompanying unsuccessful bids will be returned to the bidder by mail.

No prize will be awarded to corn which cannot be recommended for seed.

Non-prize-winning corn, which can be recommended for seed will receive a certificate of Honorable Mention.

10-ear contest; 21 prizes amounting to \$300.00 open to the world. Corn to be returned to exhibitor.

1-ear contest, 4 prizes amounting to \$55.00 open to the world. Corn to be returned to exhibitor.

Exhibits in all classes must be received before September 26th. Ship prepaid to T. A. Wilson, Sec., Sikeston, Mo., or deliver at Agricultural Hall, Friday, September 24th, or Saturday, September 25th.

No corn can be removed from the building before Tuesday, October 5, except by non-resident exhibitors in the 1-ear and 10-ear contests.

RICE IS FOUR INCHES HIGH IN SCOTT COUNTY FELD

Rice in the big field near Cary Mill is now up about four inches and it is expected the same will be submerged early next week. Water will be obtained from the Northeast drainage ditch and will be pumped with a large traction engine. The field contains 200 acres and the work is being superintended by the Marshall Land & Merc. Co. of Blodgett.

The Demand For Labor

The urgent demand for labor in American industry was very thoroughly illustrated when the ship Henry R. Mallory docked. She carried 1000 former Italian soldiers, all in good physical condition and ready and eager for work. They had no difficulty in finding it, for the agents of a rubber factory, whose president had received advance information regarding the make-up of the passenger list, were on hand with offers of jobs at good pay, and a bargain was struck to the satisfaction of all concerned. An influx of domestic servants of a good class would also be a welcome invasion. They would put new heart and hope into the sorely tried housewife, and, in the true sense of the hackneyed phrase, would surely supply a long-felt want.—Washington Post.

Notice To Hunters.

Season for shooting squirrel is June 1st to December 31st. You must secure license before hunting. One dollar for a county or \$2.50 for a State license, which entitles holder to both fish and hunt. Nothing but squirrels can be lawfully killed till later.

W. L. Sorrell,
State Deputy.

Pawhuska, Okla., May 26.—W. D. Fitzlin, a member of the Kaw Indian tribe, was granted alimony of \$10,000 and a divorce from his wife, Ruth Conn Fitzlin, of the Osage tribe, by Judge Preston Shinn of the Washington-Osage district today. Fitzlin, a veteran of the world war, was disabled while overseas.

*Mrs. Josephine Daniels, wife of the secretary of the Navy, heads the list of 11 Democratic women appointed to a "Women's Executive Committee" which will be on active service at the San Francisco convention.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE VETOING PEACE RESOLUTION

Following is the text of President Wilson's message to the House vetoing the resolution declaring war between the United States and Germany and between the United States and Austria-Hungary at an end:

"To the House of Representatives:

"I return herewith, without my signature, House Joint Resolution 327, intended to repeal the joint resolution of April 6, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and Germany, and the joint resolution of December 7, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and the Austro-Hungarian Government, and to declare a state of peace. I have not felt at liberty to sign this joint resolution because I cannot bring myself to become party to an action which would place an ineffable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States. The resolution seeks to establish peace with the German Empire without exacting from the German Government any action by way of setting right the infinite wrongs which it did to the peoples whom it attacked and whom we professed it our purpose to assist when we entered the war. Have we sacrificed the lives of more than 100,000 Americans and ruined the lives of thousands of others and brought upon thousands of American families an unhappiness that can never end for purposes which we do not now care to state or take further steps to attain? The attainment of these purposes is provided for in the treaty of Versailles by terms deemed adequate by the leading statesmen and experts of all the great people who were associated in the war against Germany. Do we now not care to join in the effort to secure them?"

"We entered the war most reluctantly. Our people were profoundly disinclined to take part in a European war, and at last did so, only because they became convinced that it could not in truth be regarded as only a European war, but must be regarded as a war in which civilization itself was involved and human rights of every kind, as against a belligerent Government. Moreover, when we entered the war we set forth very definitely the purposes for which we entered, partly because we did not wish to be considered as merely taking part in a European contest. This joint resolution which I return does not seek to accomplish any of these objects, but in effect makes a complete surrender of the rights of the United States so far as the German Government is concerned. A treaty of peace was signed at Versailles on the twenty-eighth of June last, which did seek to accomplish the objects which we had declared to be in our minds, because all the great governments and peoples which united against Germany had adopted our declarations of purpose as their own and had in solemn form embodied them in communications to the German preliminary, to the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, but the treaty as signed at Versailles has been rejected by the Senate of the United States, though it has been ratified by Germany. By that rejection and by its methods we had in effect declared that we wish to draw apart and pursue objects and interests of our own, unhampered by any connections of interests or of purpose with other governments and people.

"Notwithstanding the fact that upon our entrance into the war we professed to be seeking to assist in the maintenance of common interest nothing is said in this resolution about the freedom of navigation upon the seas, or the reduction of armaments, or the vindication of the rights of Belgium, or the rectification of wrongs done to France, or the release of the Christian populations of the Ottoman empire from the intolerable subjugation which they have had for so many generations to endure, or the establishment of an independent Polish state, or the continued maintenance of any kind of understanding among the great Powers of the world which would be calculated to prevent in the future such outrages as Germany attempted, and in part consummated. We have now in effect declared that we do not care to take further risks or to assume any further responsibilities with regard to the freedom of nations or the sacredness of international obligations or the safety of independent peoples. Such a peace with Germany—a peace in which none of the essential interests which we had at heart when we entered the war is safeguarded—is, or ought to be, inconceivable, is incon-

sistent with the dignity of the United States, with the rights and liberties of her citizens, and with the very fundamental conditions of civilization.

"I hope that in these statements I have sufficiently set forth the reasons why I have felt it incumbent upon me to withhold my signature.

"The White House."
"27 May, 1920
"WOODROW WILSON."

Farmers Use More Machinery.

The truth of the saying that necessity is the mother of invention is being demonstrated during these days of labor shortage and high prices by the perfection and increasing use of labor-saving devices, in the home and, particularly, on the farm. Scarcely any situation arises that in the end does not suggest its own remedy. And present conditions are no exception.

The difficulty of getting washerwomen is reflected in the growing use of electric washing machines. Railroad troubles lead to the diversion of freight to transportation by motor truck. And the farmers, unable to obtain hands, are resorting more and more to the use of machines.

It may, perhaps, be feared that the production of necessities, hampered by the war, will go beyond consumption; that there will be less work to be done, and that the adoption of labor-saving devices will have the effect of throwing out of employment the men who formerly did the machines' work. Experience shows, however, that no such result follows the invention of such devices. The apprehensions that have been aroused time and again by the introduction of machinery as a substitute for manual toil have not been realized.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Master Kendall Sikes are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall at their country home near Kewanee.

Bert Ellis, a farmer 35 years old, was killed by lightning 7 miles south of Essex at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of last week during a severe electrical storm. Three other men were in the field loading hay with Ellis when the bolt struck were stunned and the team of horses they were driving were killed.

Grain dealers, County Agents, farmers' organizations and many others interested were in Sikeston Monday to confer with representatives of the Missouri Grain Dealers' Association of the Federal Grain Supervision as to the best methods of handling the grain crops of the Southeast Missouri District. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the City Hall representatives from thirteen counties in the district were in attendance. The meeting will be given in detail in the next issue of The Standard.

THREE JUNE RECORDS WHICH YOU SHOULD HAVE IN YOUR COLLECTION

18666	Oh! By Jingo!	Margaret Young	10 inch List Price 85c
	Profiteering Blues	Billie Murray	
18669	Wild Flower—Waltz	Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini	10 inch List Price 85c
	Alabama Moon—Waltz	Hawaiian Trio	
35695	Ching-a-Ling's Jazz Bazaar	Medley Fox Trot	10 in. List Price \$1.35
	Irene—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY HUNDREDS IN SIKESTON

Memorial Day was never more elaborately celebrated in the Sikeston district than it was Sunday afternoon when several hundred people led by veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War, paraded from Malone Park to the City Cemetery, where Memorial services were held. Only five of the several veterans of the Civil War, and seven Spanish-American veterans, were able to take part in the ceremonies. The parade was led by the Sikeston Band, followed in turn, by Sergeant Brown, color bearer, the Civil War Veterans in automobiles, the Spanish-American veterans and the boys of the American Legion, then followed scores of civilians in cars. Since members of Henry Meldrum Post had, in the forenoon, decorated with flags and flowers the graves of the heroes of America's wars, the afternoon services consisted of music by the Band, and addresses by prominent speakers of the city. Because of the severe rain storm the full programme was not carried out.

"These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. In the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, beneath the shadows of the clouds, they sleep, careless, alike of the sunshine or the storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars. They are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of rest. We have one sentiment for the soldiers—living and dead—cheers for the living—and tears for the dead."

Woolard Baker, one of the recent High School graduates, left Monday afternoon for his home in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Addie Buckley of Ironton, Mo., arrived Sunday to take the position as stenographer for the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau. Miss Hazel Evans, who formerly held this position is now with the Scott County Milling Company.

Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion entertained Sunday evening in Odd Fellow's Hall in compliment to those who assisted in staging the Zig-Zag Minstrels and members of the Sikeston Band, who assisted in the Memorial Services, Sunday. During the evening the crowd was entertained with selections by the band. Among the individual entertainers were Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. W. B. Malone and Mrs. Roy Johnson. "Eats" consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served at a late hour in the dining hall. Everyone reported a most delightful time.

Music From The Clouds.

Prof. O. T. Honey, leader of the Chaffee and of the Sikeston Bands, came near making us believe that it is possible for a person to be in two places at one and the same time. Just how to take part in the Memorial Services at Chaffee and also at Sikeston, both services arranged for Sunday afternoon was a problem that worried the popular bandmaster considerably until it was suggested that Faulkner and his airplane be pressed into service. After the beautiful service was well started in Chaffee, Mr. Honey slipped out and had probably landed in Sikeston before he was missed from the ranks. The Sikeston services were delayed only a very short time, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Honey. The boys of the American Legion, the Sikeston Band and an immense crowd of citizens were gathered in Malone Park to take part in service, everyone listening attentively for the whirr of the plane. Suddenly from the clouds came the clear, sweet sound of the bugle call, and the big plane with its two passengers circled above the heads of the crowd. The call sounded again and again, weird, but sweet, clear and beautiful.

Miss Margaret Woods, Miss Gladys Kendall, James Kevil and Marvin McMullin were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes.

Mrs. A. J. Moore entertained the following guests at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening: Misses Lora Stoner, Mary Blanton, Addie Dover and Woolard Baker, Marvin McMullin and A. J. Moore Jr.

Sunday's rain storm, accompanied by considerable wind and some hail, was indeed a terrific downpour. Various reports of damage done by wind and of people and stock being killed by lightning, were received here Monday, but inquiries proved there was nothing to the reports. On the Dan McCoy farm, near the spot where the Bohanan family lost their lives in a fire, a corn crib was blown away. Several trees in Sikeston were broken off by the wind.

A District meeting of Southeast Missouri County Farm Agents was held Monday in this city. Among the various important matters discussed was the organization of the Sunflower Marketing Association. A meeting will be held June 11, in New Madrid to further the organization. All sunflower raisers of the district are asked to be represented at this meeting.

The matter of consolidating the various county news of journals, some seven or eight, and forming one paper to be known as the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau News, was after much discussion as to the advisability decided upon.

SUNDAY'S BASE BALL GAME CAPAHAS BY SCORE OF 5-4

The Capahas strengthened their lead in the Semo League race Sunday afternoon by defeating Sikeston while Charleston and Caruthersville were rained out.

The Capahas took the game from Sikeston by a score of 5 to 4. The field was muddy and was anything but fit for a ball game.

Despite the wet and muddy field a good game was played and the fans were well satisfied. The Sikeston players showed up better on the defensive than the Capahas. They made only two errors in the nine innings. The Capahas were chalked up with five miscues, but their poor fielding was discounted by heavy hitting.

The game was close throughout and at the beginning of the ninth inning the score was tied—four to four. Sneed, in the last inning, retired Sikeston on strikeouts, Dudley, being one of those to whiff.

Next Sunday's game will be a double-header between Sikeston and Caruthersville at Caruthersville. An effort is being made to get a special train to take Sikeston fans and the team to Caruthersville. To get the special, at least 100 tickets must be sold. Let everyone who intends going induce someone else to go and notify Si Harper or Dudley at Dudley's Place.

NO ADVANCE IN POWER AND LIGHT RATES FOR PRESENT

At a session of the Public Service Commission held in Jefferson City on the 22nd day of May, 1920, at which the following members were present: Wm. G. Bushy, Chairman, Edwin J. Bean, David E. Blair, Noah W. Simpson and Edward Flad, Commissioners, the matter of the suspension of the proposed rates and charges for electric service of the Missouri Public Utilities Company at Sikeston was taken up. The proposed increase in rates and charges for electric service was filed April 24, 1920, with date effective requested for May 24, 1920.

The application for this proposed new schedule was protested by C. E. Felker, chairman of the City Council, light committee, acting for the City Council on behalf of the City of Sikeston, Earl J. Malone, City Clerk of the City of Sikeston on behalf of the citizens, Robert W. Nafe, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and J. W. Black of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was the opinion of the Commission that the effective date of the new schedule should be postponed pending an investigation by the Commission of the reasonableness and lawfulness of the proposed rates and charges. Following is the order issued:

Ordered: 1. That the Commission, upon its own initiative and without formal pleading, under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon it by Section 70 of the Public Service Commission Law, suspend the operation of the proposed new rates and charges for the period of one hundred twenty (120) days from and including May 24, 1920, to and including September 20, 1920, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission.

Order: 2. That this order shall take effect on May 24, 1920, and that the Secretary of the Commission shall forthwith serve on said Missouri Public Utilities Company a certified copy of this order and that a copy of this order be filed with said schedule in the office of the Commission.

By the Commission,
N. E. Williams,
Secretary.

R. C. Finley was in Oran Monday to attend the W. A. Poe sale of cows and yearling heifers.

Mrs. John McFarlin and daughter, Valerie, who have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mocabee, returned Monday to their home in Morehouse. They were accompanied by little Miss Lynette Mocabee.

A Stenographers Convention, of stenographers employed in the offices of County Agents of the Southeast Missouri district, was held Monday in the parlors of the Marshall Hotel. During an all-day session the various problems relating to office methods and practices were discussed and many helpful suggestions were stowed away for future use. In attendance at this meeting were: Mrs. M. D. Amburger of Caruthersville; Miss Helen Wells, New Madrid; Miss Morton, Jackson; Miss Thompson, Popular Bluff; Miss Mabel Gilbert, Charleston; Miss Addie Buckley and Miss Hazel Evans, Sikeston.

DRUMMERS CONVENTION A GREAT BIG SUCCESS

Sikestonians Enjoyed Having These Live Wires With Us Again—To Meet Next at Charleston.

The twenty-fourth annual three-day celebration of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association is now but a memory, and if the visitors experienced half as much pleasure in being here as Sikeston did in having them—the meeting was one glorious success.

The town was handsomely decorated Thursday morning, in red and green, the drummers colors, and everything in readiness for the coming of the Drummers' Special. With the arrival of the visitors things began to hum. The parade was led by Poeppings' Band from the Frisco Station to town, then to the park, where several addresses were made. At four o'clock a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Milton Haas for the visiting ladies, which was a most enjoyable event.

At 8 p. m. in Malone Theater, Poeppings' Band gave a delightful concert. This band for a number of years has furnished music for these meetings. Other entertainers on the concert programme were two Sikeston artists, Miss Hazel Stubbs and Dr. Tonelli, whose excellent numbers were heartily enjoyed. They did, indeed, do themselves and the town proud.

Miss Lucille Moran and the Moran Kiddies, Gladys and Jane, who accompanied the Drummers here from St. Louis, in singing and dancing numbers were unusually good and delighted the large audience.

The boxing match following the concert took place before the largest crowd ever assembled in Malone Theatre or that ever will be there for there was not even standing room left. Sikestonians were confident the bout would result as it did in victory for Bryant of Sikeston.

Friday afternoon after a big parade an immense crowd gathered in Malone Park. The children of the city were given many beautiful presents by the Drummers. Then followed the athletic events, which created much amusement. The competition was keen and everyone deserved the many valuable presents which were given in each event.

The baseball game, Faulkner's airplane flights and Ira Lee's parachute leap followed the athletic events.

Friday evening occurred the street dance, near Malone Park, a dance in the City Hall, and the "spread" in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. This spread is declared by many to have been the most fun of all other affairs. The toastmaster and the roastmaster furnishing much merriment for the crowd. Conflicting stories are told of the sum total paid in fines.

Saturday morning a business meeting was held in Malone Theater. Charleston was chosen for the meeting place in 1921, the Silver Jubilee Celebration. New officers chosen for the ensuing year were: W. A. Robey, president; Harry Putman, vice-president; Sid Welberg, Secretary; J. M. (Doc) Thompson, treasurer; B. E. d'Arcambal, Warden.

The retiring president, M. K. Gillespie and Secretary J. P. Hartmann for their "tireless efforts to make the meeting the success it has been," were each presented with gifts as tokens of appreciation from the members. The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association went on record as being the first organization to express approval of the proposition of the National Commercial Travelers League, the constitution and by-laws of which were read at the meeting here.

The meeting is over, the visitors are gone. They were a fine bunch and Sikeston is ready to welcome them and entertain them whenever they choose to come.

Ladies and Children's Oxford and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate Austin returned Monday from a three weeks visit with Mrs. B. F. Marshall in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Guy Carter, who recently underwent two successive operations at St. Mary's Infirmary, has improved to such an extent that she was permitted to return Sunday to her home in this city.

THERMOS BOTTLES
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

SIKESTON STANDARD

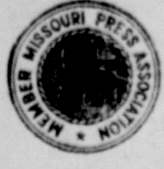
CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION
TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Hon. Frank Farris visited Scott County Friday and Saturday of last week and made speeches at Morley, Benton, Oran, Ilmo and Skeston. He met with a splendid reception and feels much encouraged that he will carry this county after his visit and his talk with voters in different parts of the county. Saturday night in Skeston he delivered a splendid address at Malone Park that was well received and showed him to be an orator of distinction. While in the city The Standard office was honored by a social visit from him.

The editor of The Standard was present at the boxing contest at the Malone Theater last Thursday evening between Otis Bryant and Irvin Candler. This was the first time we have ever been present at a contest of this kind and will say it was an entertainment that kept the immense audience on the wire edge from start to finish. It was Brain and Brawn vs. Brain and Brown. It showed what a machine could be made of the human body. Both of these young men were examples of clean living and close training and were as fit as a fiddle. The audience was composed of the best people of the community who were pleased with the amusement furnished. It is proposed to match these boys for an 8-round boxing contest one night during the fair and to hold the contest at the Malone Theater where ample room can be secured for all those who wish to attend. Arrangements are expected to be perfected at an early date and tickets will be placed on sale at least thirty days before the date of the contest. The house will be sold out beyond doubt very promptly.

There was a play at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening by the euphonious name of "Jubilo" that was said to have been one of the best ever given in the city. The editor was not present at this picture show as he was waylaid by a ruffian in Washington City back in 1888, whose name we afterward learned was "Jubilo." It was an assault made in an unusual manner and in an unexpected place. This experience will last us as long as we live and with the coming of this screen production was a gentle reminder of the rough and rugged road that we traveled in former days.

It must be a terrible shock to a family when a son or daughter goes astray in any manner, and the sympathy of all good people is with them. At the same time when such boy or girl is taking his first or her first step in the wrong direction, wouldn't it be a kindly and Christian act to inform the parent that Johnnie or Lizzie are not going to school as they are supposed to, but are joy-riding in the highways and byways with some boy or girl whose character will not bear the searchlight of publicity. Perhaps we are all more or less at fault by not trying to prevent some of these escapades before it is too late. The penitentiary or reform school for a boy puts a stamp on him that few can ever live down, and when Lizzie is an outcast she's gone for good. In Skeston we have some boys and girls that might take a hint from this paragraph before it is too late.

A bat is supposed to be able to absorb and digest in one night food three times the weight of its own body.

Americanized Immigrants.

So much is heard about "undesirable immigrants" in these days that news of the departure of 1500 members of the Stavanger Society of the American Northwest, for a visit to their native Norway, comes with refreshing reassurance. Most of them came to the United States as what are too often and too thoughtlessly called "poor immigrants." After the lapse of three or four decades they chartered four trains, which took them to Chicago, two which carried them to Washington and New York, and the entire steamship Stavangerfjord of the Norwegian-American Line, which is now bearing them to the scenes of their youth. Bankers, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, business men and farmers, none now possess less than \$50,000, and each is a testimony to the United States as a land of opportunity. All are described as thoroughgoing Americans. Here are men whose opinions about Americanization would be of vital interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

If Wood's political managers confess to spending more than a million dollars in an effort to secure his nomination at the Chicago Convention, what would Wood pay toward buying the election in November?

Hon. W. O. Stacey of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, was a Skeston visitor during the Drummers Convention, and called on The Standard to pay his respect. He is a very pleasant gentleman, a good mixer and is making an active campaign.

The Standard believes that either Mayer or Farris can be elected Governor of Missouri this fall, because both are broad-minded and level-headed. Farris is the best politician in the State in the Democratic party and it is going to take a man who knows politics and who can get out the vote to win this time.

The Standard was honored with a visit from Attorney Meredith of Poplar Bluff, a few days ago. Mr. Meredith is a candidate for the nomination for attorney general of the State of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, and feels that he has a rightful claim to the support of the Southeast Missouri counties in his candidacy.

Maj. J. R. Goodall of the Canadian army has vaccinated 6,000 soldiers and children by injecting the virus with a hypodermic syringe. There were no accidents and he claims for his method that the wound does not become infected; no dressings are needed. There are more "takes," the reaction of the system is slighter and the operation is done more quickly.

Four substantial business men of Mexico have received certificates from a reliable iron and steel corporation, stating that they are now owners respectively, of \$500, \$250, \$200 and \$100 worth of shares. The Ledger states the four men find the shares are in a reputable concern which they had never heard of and that their forged checks have been cashed. The salesman who forged the checks collected his commission from the firm and disappeared.

A Washington dispatch to the Globe-Democrat says Republican leaders fear a split in their Chicago convention. It does look that way. Johnson and Borah are pretty sure to bolt if the League of Nations is indorsed. Spencer and other Republicans who have fought for the League may go over to the Democrats unless League sentiment prevails. Hoover already has announced that he will support no candidate who is opposed to the League. Jim Reed may quit the Republicans if they favor prohibition, suffrage, peace or anything else under the sun, and help Johnson and Borah start a new party whose slogan will be, "To Hell With Everything." No wonder the G. O. P. elephant begins to show signs of insomnia.—Paris Appeal.

Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, says that the people of America are more interested in "the stomachs of our own people" than in the "hearts of the world." If Mr. Hays' fellow Republicans who are in the majority in the Senate had thought more of the hearts of the world as well as the stomachs of "our own people" several months ago, the supply of foodstuffs with which to satisfy the cravings of the stomach would have more nearly caught up with the demand. In large measure, the troubles over here are due to the unsettled state of affairs "over there" which keeps thousands of men from productive employment, and increases the drain upon the granaries of the productive countries. Most of our discomforts are the result of the war, which would have been formally proclaimed at an end many months ago had certain Republican Senators not been more partisan than patriotic.

State and National Business News

The Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized with more than 500 members paying annual dues of \$25.00 each, making it one of three best financed chambers in the State in proportion to population.

A river navigation company at Nashville, Tenn., has purchased a new steamer and put it in operation between Paducah, Ky., and Caruthersville, Mo. The boat makes two trips a week.

Members of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, by referendum vote, have expressed themselves almost solidly against the Nolan bill pending in Congress to impose a tax of one per cent on the use and enjoyment of land values in excess of \$10,000.

The factory of the Rampandahl Stave Co. at Metropolis, Ill., is being removed to Caruthersville, Mo.

The annual convention of the Missouri State Federation for Labor at Springfield developed strong sentiment in favor of the formation of a third political party along the lines of the proposed Labor Party.

The organized farmers of Dade County are considering the building of a co-operative cold storage plant at Greenfield.

The citizens of Butler have rejected the proposition of the Allen Shoe Co., for the location of a shoe factory at Butler. The company is said to have asked the city for a cash bonus of \$50,000 in addition to a building site.

A Boonville capitalist who recently built himself a new home has undertaken to erect a number of tenement houses to help relieve the shortage of homes.

The Western Tie and Timber Co. of St. Louis has purchased the Kansas City, Ozark and Southern Railway, a short line serving the territory between Ava and Mansfield.

The W. H. Powell Lumber Co., of St. James has purchased for \$100,000 a tract of 2000 acres of timber land, a part of the Meramec Springs property in Phelps County.

The Associated Industries of Missouri, Security Building, St. Louis, is distributing to the business men of the state, 2000 copies of the platform of industry adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers in annual meeting at New York. Anyone desiring a copy of the platform may obtain it free by writing to the Associated Industries.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, in session at Kansas City, estimated that only 10 per cent of the workers who left the farms for war service who have returned to the former occupations.

The first crop of rice ever grown in Cape Girardeau County will be sown by L. O. Groseclose of Randles, who owns 700 acres of fine land. He will put 50 acres in rice.

The decrease in population of many rural communities in Missouri and the failure of the towns in those communities to grow, calls attention to the need of more industries in the small towns. The population decrease is due largely to the removal of young men to the cities where they can obtain employment at good wages. The establishment of industries in the small towns of the state would provide employment for young men and women without the necessity of removing from their own communities.

The canning factory of the Case Canning Co., at Iberia has contracted for 124 acres of tomatoes.

There are plenty of jobs on the farms of Missouri for all who are looking for such work, according to a survey of 21 counties conducted by the Associated Industries of Missouri. The farmers of these 21 counties need more than 300 helpers, according to reliable reports. The shortage of farm labor is due to two factors: First, the great demand for labor in the cities where men can obtain high wages, and second, the high wages demanded by farm workers, which the farmers contend they cannot afford to pay. If the young men on the farms and in the small towns understood conditions thoroughly they would decide that it would be better for them to obtain employment on farms at lower wages rather than go to the cities for high wages most of which go to pay the higher cost of living under unsatisfactory and unhealthy conditions.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, will engage in a joint debate in New York City on May 28, on the subject of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has requested the aid of all city and state authorities, as well as of all shippers, in the attempt to relieve the freight congestion resulting from the switchmen's strike and the shortage of cars. Shippers are requested to load and unload cars as quickly as possible in order to keep them in movement.

A subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has de-

cided to report favorably the Poindester anti-strike bill, which would make illegal all strikes which interfere with interstate commerce.

Our heart goes out to the 12-year-old Cincinnati boy who tried to steal a circus elephant. There was nothing immoral in the motive prompting him. He had no idea of selling the elephant, in fact had not the slightest notion as to what he was going to do with the big beast once he had it for his very own, but just wanted it—was safely in the howdah ready to start for India, no doubt to recover the Rajah's diamonds, when apprehended. Stealing an elephant is different from stealing an automobile, robbing a bank or killing a policeman, or two policemen, or three. It isn't so modern nor so infernally commonplace. It doesn't stink of money nor gasoline. It suggests imagination, requires sentiment, involves romantic daring. Profiteering and other kinds of stealing appeal alone to the mediocre. No man, or for that matter no boy, ever stole an elephant in order to sell it to somebody else with plenty of cheap money who didn't need an elephant, but was merely trying to outspend his neighbor. In fact, elephant-stealing is nowhere classed among the gainful occupations. How could it be—who but a man with a bag of sugar or a bushel of potatoes in the bank could keep an elephant these days? The boy wanted the elephant for the elephant's sake. It spoke to him of far-away cities with burnished domes and slender minarets reaching into sunset skies, of princes and jeweled scimitars, royal equipages, and veiled ladies with bracelets on their feet; of tinkly temple bells and heathen gods with koo-hinors in the middle of their foreheads. He was headed for India and expected to splash right through the ocean, his diamond goad in hand, and if necessary, ride down armies in his triumphant journey to "the deserted city." Yes—that's it—the deserted city. It lay in the heart of a lonely jungle far from the haunts of men, awaiting his coming. The monkey people were climbing and chattering over its broken columns and as the red moon came up the lordly lion stalked through its ruins to rest himself on the temple steps; the white cobra lay curled on the fountain ledge and the wild ass trampled over the heads of the dead sultans. Dia-

mond, rubies, pearls, and amethyst—but—oh hell, things are so commonplace these days, so dull, so uninteresting. Even the thieves are mediocre and without imagination. Us for the boy who wanted to steal an elephant and go somewhere really worth going. We wish we could even want to steal an elephant—again.—Paris Mercury.

Let Us Pray

In the early training days at the cantonments, care was taken to accclimate the men gradually to the rigors of outdoor life. There was a strict rule at Camp Devens that scheduled drills should be had except during the most torrential downpours. One afternoon an Infantry platoon was going through the agonies of close order, when the heavens suddenly opened. The sergeant in command double-timed the men back, but just at the entrance to the company street, the rain ceased as suddenly as it had begun.

For a moment the sergeant was nonplused. Then he snapped into it. "On your knees—drop!" he commanded. "Now, for rain, like hell—pray!"

"Do you sneeze correctly? A learned doctor says a-choo! is wrong; that you should sneeze a-da! or a-de! Try this on your organ.—Boston Transcript.

A road sign in New York says, "Go Slow and Save Ten Dollars."

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

If we had a daughter we would dislike very much for her to receive expensive presents or entertainment from a young man who didn't have the money to spare. This probably wouldn't make much difference with daughter, of course, unless she happened to be one of those rare girls who have confidence in dad's judgment and some regard for the welfare of boys who sought her company. It too often happens that costly gifts are made at the expense of families which hunger in vain for little luxuries or comforts, or at the expense of a young man's good name, for things lavished on his best girl are frequently either bought on credit or paid for with checks that are not as good as they ought to be. There is another thing we would raise a fog about if we had a daughter, which is long distance automobile rides at night or solitary drives down dark highways behind her best fellow's horse. We raise a lot of cane about dancing, a diversion that is enjoyed where lights are bright and company is plentiful, but have nothing to say about some other things that are ten times as dangerous.—Paris Appeal.

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 2nd



Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside"

In it he will teach the whole world to—

be happy though hired.
lay fresh fried hen fruit.
let no grass grow under the feet.
chauffeur the cows.
catch wild oats.
beat the alarm clock.
win a maiden's love.
meet real fairies.

Farm Life As It Should Be!

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Old established coal and ice retail business including full delivery equipment, office and office fixtures and barns.

Blue Ribbon Fuel & Ice Co.
Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

KOLCHAK WAS EXHIBITED IN CAGE BEFORE DEATH

Former Member of Staff Says Admiral Faced Firing Squad in Irkutsk Smoking.

Vancouver, B. C., May 27.—Admiral Kolchak, former head of the all-Russian Government, after his capture by revolutionists, was placed in a cage at Irkutsk and exhibited for a nominal charge, according to N. Deberg, former member of the Admiral's staff, who arrived Tuesday from the Orient on the steamer Manila Maru. Crowds surrounded the cage, according to Deberg, heaping epithets upon him and peering at him.

Previous to Admiral Kolchak's capture, Deberg said, he had journeyed toward the sea coast in an automobile, supposedly under the protection of the allied Governments. Deberg escaped at night in a steamer on which all lights were masked and later reached Tokio.

Admiral Kolchak died smoking a cigarette, according to Capt. Wallace Ian Webb, Provost Marshal with the British forces and head of the international military police in Siberia, who arrived from Vladivostok yesterday. Capt. Webb was in Irkutsk.

Capt. Webb said Kolchak and Premier Heppeliayoff were taken out and placed before a revolutionary firing squad. Kolchak asked if he was to be tried. When informed in the negative, he asked permission to see Mme. Kolchak, which was refused.

"Give me a cigarette," he calmly asked. According to Capt. Webb, Kolchak, with a steady hand, lighted it and faced the squad, awaiting the end.

"Peppeliayoff, screaming for mercy," said Capt. Webb, attempted to run away and was shot down in his tracks. Kolchak continued smoking his cigarette. The order was given to fire, but the firing squad refused to obey.

"Kolchak continued smoking. "Incensed at the firing party, a commissioner strode forward, pushed Kolchak's head back and killed him with a revolver."

Government Whitewash.

Queries for a durable whitewash reach us every spring. We repeat the formula for the so-called "Government whitewash."

Slake one-half bushel fresh lime with boiling water, covering it to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve and add seven pounds of salt, previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds rice, boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot; one-half pound bolted gilder's whiting; one pound white glue, which first soak in cold water until swollen up, then melt over a fire, avoid burning it. Add five gallons hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let stand a few days covered up. When ready to use the wash, make it boiling hot. A pint of this mixture will nearly cover a square yard.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. \$12.50 for 5 gal.—Walpoles Market.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moors, Jewell, Jeffrey and Universal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Groves-Stubbs Motor Co. says

It would require a page of closely printed text to tell half the story of Kelly-Springfield Tire quality.

But you wouldn't read so long a story—or if you did you wouldn't believe it—unless you are a Kelly user—because it would be the same story you read before about other tires and learned through experience to doubt.

The popularity of Kelly Tires was not created by advertising. The advertising was the result, not the cause.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

101 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

"Love and work and smile.
If you'd make life worth livin'
Try these big things worth while;
They're three (I'll sum 'em up ag'in),
Just love and work and smile."

GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

An inexpensive cake that is not at all common is:

Apple Cream Cake.—Take a half-cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix as usual and bake in layers, using the following for filling:

Apple Cream.—Grate one good-sized apple; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat all together for 20 minutes, or until quite stiff; add almond or vanilla for flavor.

Bread Crumb Pudding.—Take two and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs which have been put through a meat grinder, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of shortening, two eggs (one will do), one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any preserve, one cupful of sugar; add cinnamon to flavor. Steam two hours.

Prune Pudding.—Take one cupful of choice prunes which have been soaked over night, stone and chop fine; add the whites of three eggs and a cupful of sugar. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with cream.

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful each of molasses and sour milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, two beaten eggs, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and spices to taste. Steam two hours and serve with an egg sauce.

Date Pie.—Take half a pound of dates, cover with boiling water; remove pits and rub the dates until smooth; add one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of water, a bit of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a pint of milk, and bake in a crust like a custard pie. The dates may be stewed in the water until the pits show, then the same water used in the mixture.

Stuffed Eggs.—Remove the yolks from two hard-cooked eggs, mash the yolks and mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of anchovy paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne, mix well and refill the whites. Serve in head lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Slightly Misunderstood.

One morning an old man was busy in the back yard with a saw and hatchet when the next-door neighbor came to inquire after the health of his wife. The wife, it seems, had taken a severe cold.

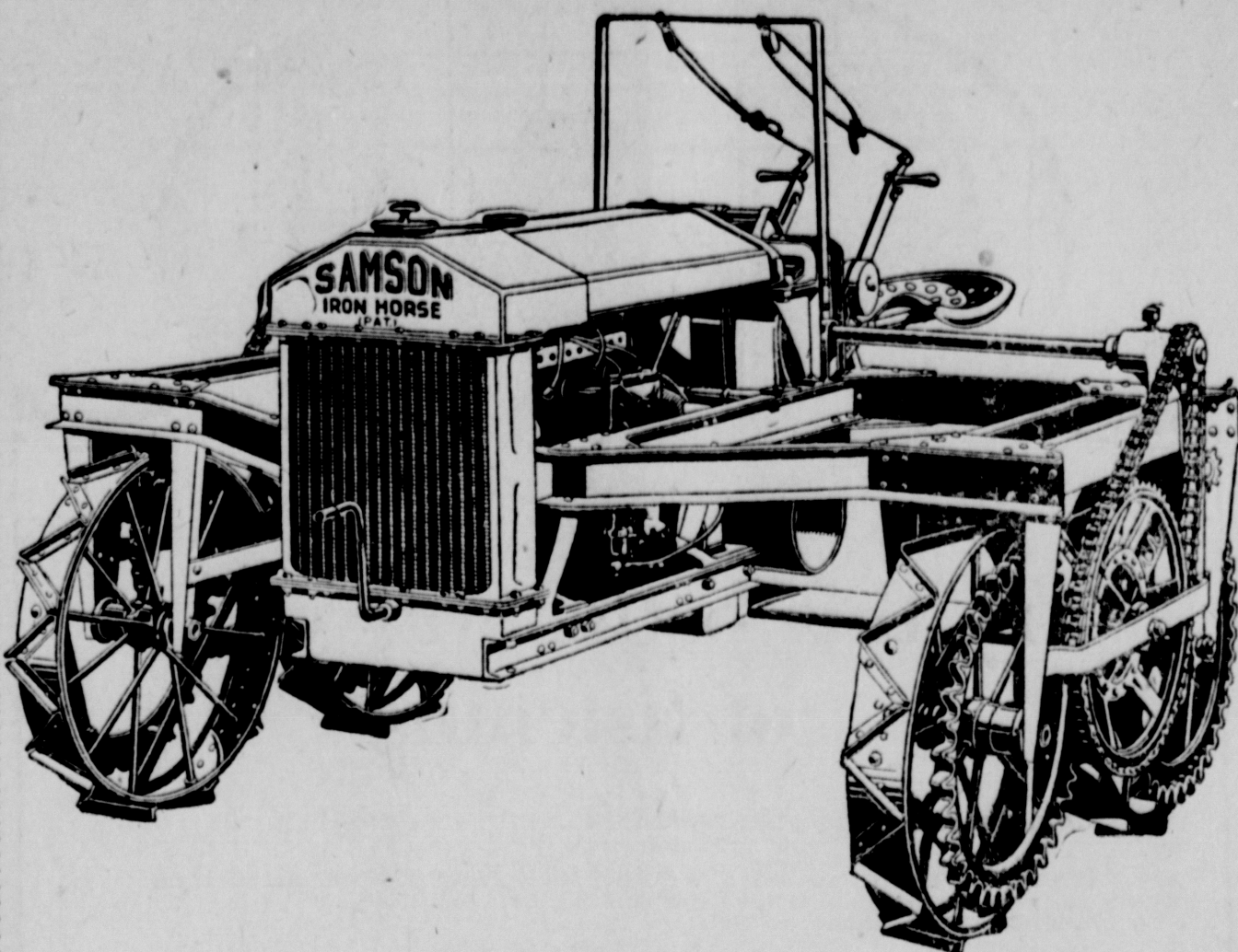
"Good mornin', Mr. Smith," said the neighbor; "how is Mrs. Smith this morning?"

"Just about the same," answered old Mr. Smith. "She didn't sleep very well last night."

"Poor dear," said the neighbor sympathetically. "I s'pose that's her coughin', ain't it?"

"No, it ain't her coffin," said Smith keeping his eyes on his work. "It's a new henhouse."—London Tit Bits.

Get our prices on Men's Shoes before you buy.—Pinnel Store Co.



SAMSON "IRON HORSE"

There is no time of the year when the Samson "Iron Horse" does not make all kinds of farm work far easier, cheaper and better in results.

It will plow, harrow, plant, cultivate, disc, mow, rake, bind, load—and haul like a team.

It will do all these things better than you ever saw them done before.

It will grind feed, shell corn, turn the cider mill and grindstone and pump water wherever the pump happens to be.

It just fits into farm life—into the place that's been waiting for it ever since farming began—and when you see it you will wonder how you got along without it.

Complete with governor, power take-off, draw bar and rope line control

Taylor Implement & Auto Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Blouses for Summer.

Cotton blouses promise to have a very decided vogue during the coming summer. Manufacturers have realized the possibilities in the dainty sheer cottons, and the ones designed for the coming summer are certainly, by reason of their very attractiveness and quite apart from the question of price—a big recommendation, in itself—strong rivals of silk blouses.

Organdies are show in conventional waist length models, and in the over the-skirt models as well, the latter often being simple blouses that are slightly gathered into very wide and loose belts of self fabric, edged with lace or embroidery.

The blouse that fastens in the center back is the favorite of the moment. Many of these blouses are finished at the neck in front with old-fashioned frills, either gathered or accented with white net, or organdie when the blouse proper is shown in color, or vice versa.

Organdie blouses made especially as accompaniments of Eton or bolero jacket suits are frequently shown with smart little knife plaited pelerines of self fabric.

The Scotch plaid silk blouse, brought out earlier in the season, now has an active and very attractive rival in the blouse of plaid or checked gingham. Some of these blouses are plain, but the majority are trimmed with white organdie or with edgings of Val lace. Or a blue and white checked gingham blouse may have frills of organdie in matching blue. This combination, recently observed, was decidedly effective, and quite unusual.

Severely Practical.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that was a beautiful bouquet you bought me."

"Glad you liked it."

"But what?"

"Bread is expensive and liable to be scarce. The next time you have anything sentimental on your mind tell it with flour."—Washington Star.

Editorial Sparks

Marriage is said to be on the increase. Well, this is leap year.—Greenville Piedmont.

Money is what you make it; a blessing or a curse. And a lot depends on how you make it.—Forbes Magazine.

If Wood could be reduced to pulp he would probably have a much stronger pull with the newspapers.—Nashville Tennessean.

Procrastination used to be called the thief of time, but now it seems to be the man who promises to come out and the grass.—Galveston News.

Mrs. Barr of Milwaukee warns the wet Democrats against trying to put a liquor plank in the San Francisco platform. This, from a Milwaukee Barr, is the most unkind cut of all.—Galveston News.

Florida's first watermelons are in the St. Louis market at \$4 each. Florida's first melons are not suitable for eating, but merely to give proof of the adage that a fool and his money are soon parted.—Houston Post.

A meek little man was about to take an examination for life insurance. "You don't dissipate do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything like that sort?" The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Irish World.

At a business exhibition held in London in the presence of several hundred people a record for high-speed typing in Great Britain was made by A. G. Curtis of the Dictaphone Company, who maintained an average of 133 words per minute for a half hour. Edgar Wallace, the novelist, who acted as judge, used as a test matter a highly religious subject with which Curtis was unacquainted.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnel Store Co.

Tile Silos. Sold complete and erected by Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's contribution to the wonders of the world, may soon be purchased and transformed into an extensive National Park.

The movement to make a national park of the famous cave has been carried on by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Other organizations, including the National Conservation Congress, Southern Commercial Congress, National Forestry Association, and National Geographical Society have joined in the movement with resolutions urging the government to preserve the cave as a national park.

Mammoth cave is today the greatest subterranean area known to exist. It has five different levels and the temperature is at all times 54 degrees. Eternal darkness and stillness reign supreme. Stalactites and stalagmites take on the form of fluted columns, of festoons and draperies. There are great auditoriums with lofty ceilings—one where the formations resemble a starlit sky—domes hundreds of feet high, the sides formed of tier after tier of fluted columns, and a river, the Echo, navigable for half a mile, which derives its name from the fact that the slightest noise is intensified a thousand times.

The Kind of a Dog

The following notice has been published in a Northern Peninsula paper by a French-Canadian:

"Loosed. One dawg. Been loose him bout three weeks. Him white dawg almost white with him tail cut off close next to her body. Anybody find her bring him to me. I belong to him and shall give good rewards for the same. Black spot on him nose about size fifty cents or dollar piece. Canada money or United States all the same. For yours truly with anxious, Felix Carno, hind side of Methodist Church about three blocks in the house upstairs with green painting."

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A home without a garden spot is not less the ideal home.

CAKES AND OTHER GOOD THINGS.

To be a good cake maker, one must have practice, for as with everything that is well done, skill comes by doing.

Cream Loaf Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a cupful of cornstarch. Add one-half cupful of rich milk or thin cream alternately with the flour mixture, beating well, then fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. For the icing, boil together seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of cold water and one egg white placed over boiling water and beaten seven minutes with a Dover beater. Add a dozen marshmallows if liked and beat until cool.

Maple Nut Cake.—Cream one-third of a cupful of shortening with one cupful of light brown sugar, add the yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of chopped pecans. Blend the mixture as usual, folding in the whites at the last. Cover the top with:

Maple Icing.—Add one-half teaspoonful of butter to two tablespoonfuls of hot milk, then add one and one-half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, a little at a time until smooth and of the consistency to spread. Add one-half teaspoonful of maple flavoring and spread over the sides and top of the cake.

Nut Bread.—Sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk with the sifted flour, then stir in three-fourths of a cupful of chopped nuts. Let stand thirty minutes, in the pan in which it is to be baked, then bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Graham Gems.—Take one cupful of graham flour, sifted; one cupful of sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix and bake in gem pans.

Nellie Maxwell

Doing Her Bit

"More than a year ago I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for gall stones, severe colic and stomach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recommended it to many other stomach sufferers as I felt it was my duty to tell them just how much good it has done me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess Drug Company.

Miss Mabel Clow of Kansas City arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Irene Hollister.

Miss Lola Platt is entertaining Mrs. Windsor and Miss Ruth Windsor of Poplar for the week end.

TIRE HINTS

The Evils of Under Inflation and Overloading.

Mr. Louis C. Erdmann of Sikeston, Mo., says that the first thing a driver does when one of his tires blows out is to look for some small sharp object that he is certain caused the trouble. The next move very often is to form an ironclad opinion that the tire manufacturer is wholly to blame for the accident. As a matter of fact, it is more than likely that the fault lies with the driver, for there are two results of carelessness that no tire can possibly withstand. These are insufficient inflation and constant overloading.

When surveying a blow-out, some drivers claim that they have been particular to test their tires so as to be sure that the air pressure was absolutely correct.

Others claim that their cars were never overloaded. Many drivers forget that present trouble may date back to a period of carelessness when the car was compelled to carry an overweight of from one to two hundred pounds, and that the tire had been insufficiently inflated most of the time. The fact that there is no overload or underinflation at the moment of the blow-out proves nothing. In the greater number of cases it is only after a long period of strain and overwork that signs of tire abuse begin to appear.

Cheerful Charlie

Charles M. Schwab tells us to laugh at present-day troubles, so let's take our cue from Charlie Schwab.

And join the chuckling, laughing mob
Ha! Ha! Bread's up another cent;
Ho! Ho! The landlord's raised the rent;
Hee! Hee! We'll soon be in a tent.
Ha! Ha! Haw! Haw! Hee Hee!
Our coal's to cost a fearful price. Ha! Ha!

We'll pay a whole lot more for ice.
Haw! Haw!
And higher taxes—ain't that nice?
Hee! Hee!

Now don't say things will cost still more,

(We got the giggles once before)
We'd have hysterics—kick the floor—
Tee, hee! Har Har! WOW WOW!
—N. H. in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Sassy Thing

Ex-buck Bill McGloock, armed with a perfectly good discharge paper and a sixty-dollar bonus, but still with a distrust of all mankind deep in his heart, approached the clothing salesman.

"Ah, yes," said the smiling clerk, rubbing his hands, "you want a suit. And do you want a cuff on the trousers?"

"Say," roared the belligerent McGloock, "don't get gay with me. Do you want a crack on the jaw?"

Miss Thelma Cox of Baldwin, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

Miss Leona Radle of Farmington arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with Miss Anne Putman.

FINE STATIONERY DERRIS the DRUGGIST

SIKESTON SEED CO.

The Home of Pure Seeds and Pure Feed

Farmers

Now is the time to plant some Sudan, Cane, Kaffir, Millet or Rape for good pasture and hay.

We have the seed, come in and get some.

Seed Corn, Peas, Soy-beans, etc. Garden and mellon seed.

Good Feeds Consisting of

Dairy feed for your cows, chick and hen feed, corn chop, corn meal, alfalfa meal, dry mash, grit, charcoal, etc.

If in need of anything in the feed or seed line, see the

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

The Greatest Book.

Even those who do not accept the Bible as the word of God cannot fail to be impressed by the enormous demand for it from all parts of the world that is disclosed by the statement of the secretary of the American Bible Society to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church that 30,000,000 copies of the Good Book were produced last year. One would imagine that by this time nearly every person who wanted a Bible would have been supplied with one, and that the new copies would be called for principally to replace others which had been worn out or lost. It is inferred, however, from the Bible



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

Vith Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50



UNLESS YOU HEAT THE MODERN WAY—MUCH OF YOUR HEAT WILL GO ASTRAY

Hollingsworth's Little Plumber

Society official's remarks that a large number of the new Bibles go to people lacking previous acquaintance with the book.

It is announced, for example, that the translation of Holy Writ into the Mandarin language of China—a work which has been under way for 25 years—has just been completed. This opens a new market—or a new field, if one prefers not to look upon it as a commercial undertaking—for the distribution of many millions of Bibles. View simply as a business, however, the publication of Bibles is impressive. Sales in 1918, the last year for which fairly accurate figures are available, passed the \$16,000,000 mark.

A society of traveling salesmen known as the Gideons has placed half a million Bibles in hotel rooms and intends to put the book into 1,500,000 other hotel rooms that are not as yet supplied. One million Bibles were distributed among the soldiers of the American expeditionary forces. With the Scriptures issued in such quantities as these, it is no wonder that Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University finds that the young men with whom he comes in contact are much better acquainted with the book than were the youth of a quarter of a century ago.

That the world should be familiar with the Bible is desirable for reasons apart from religious considerations. Treated simply as a code of ethics, Christianity promotes the advance of civilization, while the Bible as literature is worth the study of all. Its wide and increasing circulation is gratifying.—Ex.

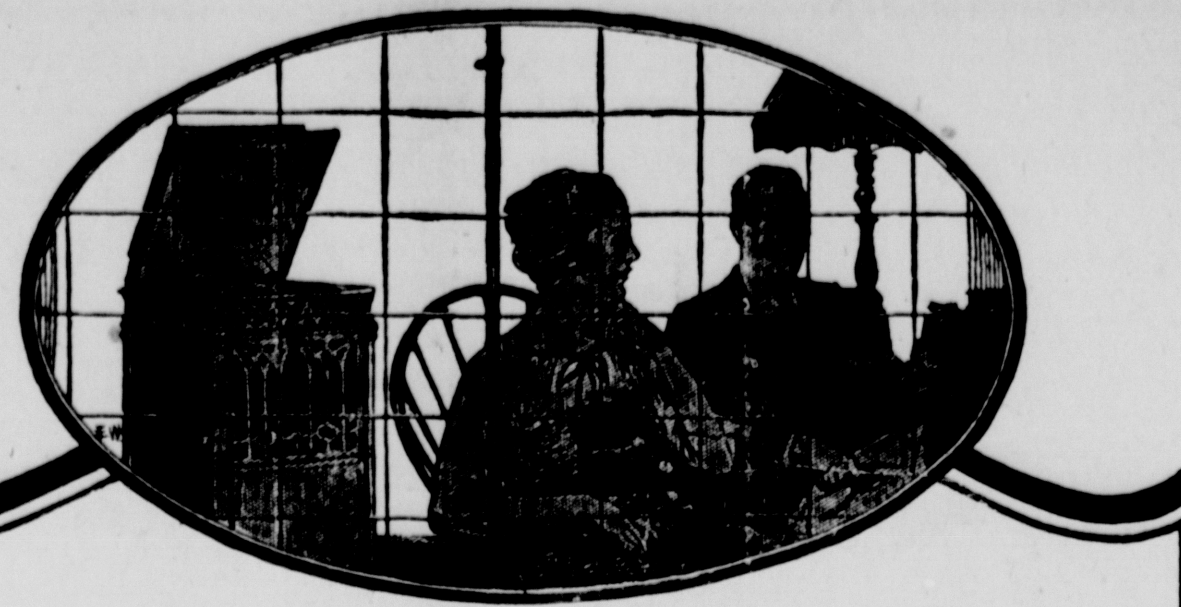
The Housewife's Scrapbook

The secret of successfully preparing the cheap cuts of meat is slow and prolonged cooking. This softens the connective tissues of the meat. Housewives have learned that the cheaper cuts really have a more delicious flavor because they are cut from parts of the animal which are exercised to a greater extent, and this imparts a richer flavor than it is possible for the more tender parts to have. A good way to prepare the cheap cuts is to sear them on a hot fire or in the roasting pan, then add water and either bake for an hour or more or let them cook on back of range for a long time. One woman who has a reputation for delicious steaks always uses round steak. She lays it in the frying pan and smother it in onions, then covers it with hot water and lets it cook over a very small flame until it is tender.

To measure butter or any solid fat, pack it into the spoon and level it with a knife. To measure a spoonful of any dry material, fill the spoon and level it with a knife. For half a teaspoonful, divide it lengthwise. For a quarter of a spoonful, divide the half crosswise.

Housewives are beginning to appreciate the value of evaporated milk. This should not be confused with condensed milk, which contains 30 per cent sugar that acts as a preservative. Evaporated milk is made from the highest grade fresh milk and is unsweetened. It has been estimated that evaporated milk contains over 100 per cent more actual nutriment in a given quantity than does the same amount of fresh milk. Then, too, it is cheaper than fresh milk and a mighty handy article to have on hand when the milkman fails to appear or the milk sours. The wise housewife will always have a few cans on the pantry shelf.

WANTED—A man with saw mill to cut timber by the thousand. 240 acre tract. Write Riley & Henson, Box 512, Sikeston, Mo.



Try this better way of listening

Come in and let us give you Mr. Edison's Realism Test.

It's for folks who wonder whether the New Edison gives them all there is in music.

It brings into play your musical taste! Your temperament! Your musical experiences! It makes you forget you are in a phonograph store.

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The Lair Company

Sikeston, Missouri

A 50 MILLION WAR VESSEL

Charles M. Schwab Describes Greatest Sea Fighter, New Building.

In a report of the luncheon and rally of the alumni workers of New York University's endowment fund campaign at Hotel Biltmore, Chas. M. Schwab was quoted as giving figures of the greatest sea fighting machines now under construction. This new battle cruiser, he said, will be one thousand feet long, 104 feet wide, and of sixty thousand tons displacement. It will be ten miles an hour faster than the Lusitania, will carry twelve 16-inch guns and will cost about 50 million dollars.

"The building of enough of these ships will be a simple way of maintaining peace with the world," he added. "Not that fighting men desire peace, but because of the fact that when we have such a formidable array of power it is not likely that any country will take it upon itself to encroach upon our rights. These new ships will be no more powerful or speedier than they should be for the protection of this great U. S. A.—New York World.

After fifty-one years, Mrs. Eleanor Hodgman Porter has ceased to play the "Glad Game." A recent dispatch told of her death at her home in Cambridge, Mass. But scattered throughout the world, there are hundreds of thousands of boys and girls—and men and women, too—who, introduced to the "Glad Game" by the author of "Pollyanna," are still playing it.

In the last six years "Pollyanna" clubs have sprung up everywhere. Farmers have read the story of the lovable little disciple of the "Glad Game," and have placarded her name over the entrances to their farms, a motto for travelers to read. A Glad Club over in Scotland has enshrined Pollyanna (without "quotes") with Florence Nightingale and Captain Scott in its niche of patron saints. And unfortunately everywhere have gained new hope in the story of the lovable girl who disguised misfortune in happiness.

Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Miss Doris Gilbert were visitors in Morehouse over Sunday.

We are agents for the celebrated National Tailor. Al wool line see them.—Pinnell Store Co.

"Strip the Blue Grass Seed."

"Strip the Blue Grass Seed This Year" is the final word of Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in the campaign for a very much larger saving of Blue Grass seed in the state.

Blue Grass seed very high last year and the outlook at this time is for an excellent market at a price that will bring splendid wages to every man and boy who goes into this work.

A good Blue Grass pasture in an average year yields from 8 to 16 bushels of blue grass seed, dried and cured.

A horse-power Blue Grass "stripper" or harvester can be purchased for about a hundred dollars new, and a "hand stripper" costs from \$2.50 to \$3.00 delivered.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture will be able to find a market for all Blue Grass seed gathered this year, be it in large or small quantities. Old men and young boys can make surprising wages hand-stripping on lawns, small pastures and along roadways, gathering seed of the best pasture grass in all the world.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture will follow the Blue Grass campaign with a state-wide movement for the cutting and saving of second crop red clover for seed this year.

Miss Ida Frazier, who spent a two-weeks vacation visiting relatives in Sikeston and vicinity, returned Saturday to St. Louis.

William O. Stacy of St. Louis, Democrat candidate for State Treasurer, subject to the primary August 3rd, was a caller Saturday at The Standard office. Mr. Stacy is in this section in the interest of his candidacy.

Sergeant Brown, U. S. Army recruiting officer with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce room, informs us that Roscoe Vinyard, who gave his home as Tacoma, Washington, enlisted in Sikeston last week for service in the Medical Department.

Mrs. Bissell of the nursing department of the American Red Cross Society will be in Sikeston Friday June 4. It is requested that the chairman or some representative of each organization in the City, or anyone else interested in securing a community nurse for Sikeston, meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce room for a general discussion of the matter.

Special Interests Busy.

The hand of "special interests" appeared at the Capitol recently, when Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, exposed their attempt to defeat the Government's plan to operate the great nitrate plant built up at Muscle Shoals, Ala., during the war. Capable of producing thousands of tons of nitrate annually, the operation of this plan would go far toward relieving the fertilizer shortage from which farmers are suffering, and would also insure the country an ample supply of nitrate for munition purposes. In the past, the country has been dependent wholly on Chile for her nitrate supply.

Private interests, controlling the fertilizer industry, do not with the nitrate plant operated, and through an amendment to the fortifications bill, presented in the Senate by Republicans, would have prevented the Government's plant being operated. Senator Underwood's expose of the selfish purpose of these interests resulted in the withdrawal of the amendment.

Misses Lela and Norine Scofield of Columbus, Ky., who have been guests of Mrs. John Fields, returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Denton of Poplar Bluff visited from Friday until Monday at the home of her brother, F. A. Denton, 414 Moore Avenue.

Decoration Day.

Of all the days of the fleeting year, The saddest and sweetest and one most dear

To us is Decoration Day.

When we scatter the flowers over the blue and the gray, And honor the Khaki far and near With neither malice, hate nor fear, They marched away 'neath sky so clear,

To make this day the glory-day of all days.

The widows' sigh, the orphans' tear; The mothers' love, the fathers' cheer, And the poppies' blushing heads that sway

'Neath country's flag and sun's hot ray,

Make this the day, where death is peer, of all the days.

—(Contributed)

Co-Workers Attention

A call meeting will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis, all members are earnestly requested to attend.

Miss Helen Marshall of Charleston was a guest last week of Miss Lora Stoner.

Mrs. M. Isaac, who was the guest of Miss Fern Allen during the festivities last week returned Monday to her home in Blytheville, Ark.

MALONE THEATER

Wednesday Eve, June 2nd

Maurice Tourneur

Presents the great Drury Lane Melodramatic Success

"The White Heather"

By Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton

You never saw such a scene in your life. Two men at death grips at the bed of the ocean, eight fathoms below the eyes of man. One the husband who seeks to cast aside the faithful wife of his youth. The other the man who loved her, and loves her still.

The husband seeks to destroy the only evidence of his marriage, the certificate that is buried in the silent waters of the deep. The other fights to prevent him, that the honor of the woman he loved might be saved.

The eyes of mortal man have never beheld such a scene of staggering splendor. The imagination of humans has never conceived such magnificence as this. The wizardry of Maurice Tourneur has produced a picture eternal—one that you would be everlastingly sorry to say you missed.

By special arrangement the undersea scenes in "The White Heather" were produced by the use of the Williamson Submarine Tube and patented inventions, the only means by which such undersea scenes are made possible.

Also

Charley Chaplin

In

"Sunny Side"

Admission 22c and 33c, War Tax Included

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Have about 400 chicks for sale ranging from three to six weeks old.

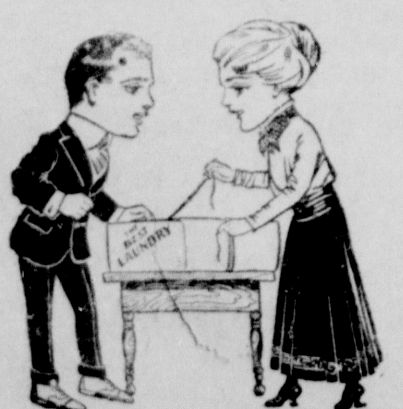
Phone 50, Sikeston, Mo.

Stubble Hay For Sale

I guarantee that this hay will not slobber your stock.

Phone 916 F 2

G. M. GREER



Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

THE LAUNDRY WE HAND YOU

is in first class condition. It is always uniform. Trust us to deliver on time the best work possible for us to give. We have made a thorough study of the laundry business. Our efforts are in the direction of doing better work for the same price.

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